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Moonrise tomorrow..4:41 a.m.
New Moon .....Monday.

Vega, brightest star of the constellation, Lyra, is now high in the eastern sky at midnight. The solar system (which includes our Earth) is moving in the general direction of Vega.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
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By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

Warning: At present prices, cigarettes may be harmful to your wealth.

XXX

We have declared unconditional war on poverty. Our objective is total victory. Our soldiers in the cause can be men and women of both parties.

Lyndon B. Johnson

XXX

SENATE MIDEAST LETTER IS ILL-TIMED

Seventy-five U.S. Senators did a disservice to the cause of peace in the Middle East by going on record strongly on the side of Israel in a recent letter to President Ford.

In part, the letter said that American policy since the 1967 war has been that the Mideast conflict "Be settled on the basis of secure and recognized boundaries that are defensible, and direct negotiations between the nations involved." The letter added that this approach "continues to offer the best hope for a just and lasting peace."

On the surface, those sentiments may seem reasonable. However, the problem is that the "defensible" boundaries Israel has in mind are to be found on territory belonging to her Arab neighbors and seized in 1967. Arab states have consistently stated they will not negotiate for less than the return of those lands.

Knowing of this impasse, it is difficult to understand the logic in the Senate letter to President Ford. It is particularly difficult to understand it on the eve of Mr. Ford's trip to Europe where he is scheduled to meet with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Sadat, it will be remembered, earlier this spring went far out on a political limb to participate in Henry Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy between Egypt and Israel. He was acutely embarrassed in the Arab world when those talks broke down — in good part because of Israel's intransigence. The Senate letter is an ill-timed reminder to the Egyptian leader that he may again be forced to eat crow, served up by Washington.

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Art Buchwald

WOMEN'S LIB COMES HOME

WASHINGTON — The Women's Lib Movement has made its impact on college and most parents are feeling it now that their daughters are home from school.

The big question being debated in households all over America is whether a liberated college student should be required to make her own bed and do the dishes in her own home.

This is how it's been going in our house.

"Would you mind making your bed and cleaning up your room?" asks the maker of Mom's apple pie.

"I am not a slave," replies the apple of our eye. "For centuries women have been relegated to dreary housework and we have to put a stop to it."

"That's true. But cleaning up your own room under our present form of government does not constitute slavery."

"The day of women using vacuum cleaners and dust mops is over. We must free ourselves from the image men have of us as servants."

The maker of Mom's apple pie says, "No one could be prouder of the battle you're waging for full equality. But if you don't clean up your room then I will have to, and I don't see how that would strike a blow for women's liberation."

"Why you?" the apple of our eye says. "Don't you see, Mom, by cleaning up my room you are certifying the male image of us as weak, passive, dependent and inferior human beings. Why doesn't Dad clean up my room?"

"That's a good question, but if I were you I wouldn't ask him."

"That's just my point. For years we've been cleaning up our rooms and making our beds. It's time we put a stop to it and said to our men, 'You want a clean bedroom -- clean it yourself!'"

"I'm sure in your consciousness-raising sessions this sounds very good, but there are also health problems that have to be taken into consideration. We're not asking you to clean up the house--just your own room. Doesn't the feminist movement make any allowances for that?"

"There's more to life, Mom, than making beds."

"I know that. There's also the dishes. You've been home for two weeks now and I don't think you've washed a dish."

"I refuse to be part of role-playing in this house. The role of women as the official dishwasher has to be turned around. The kitchen is a prison which we must break out of so we can use our God-given talents to do something constructive."

"Even feminists don't like to eat off dirty plates," the maker of Mom's apple pie says. "Couldn't you wash the dishes and then plan your revolution?"

"We're never going to change a male-dominated society if we keep doing dishes."

"I don't expect you to wash everyone's dishes, because I know that would be complete surrender to male supremacy. What I was hoping was that you would just do your own dishes when you ate in the kitchen."

"You don't seem to understand, Mom. Every dish I wash encourages the sexism that is rampant in America today. If we don't take our stand on dishwashing, the movement will go down the drain."

"Well that takes care of the kitchen and your bedroom. You wouldn't consider going to the supermarket for me, would you?"

"Do you want to hear what Kae Millett has to say about grocery shopping?"

"I knew I shouldn't have asked."

TOMORROW
JUNE 8—SUNDAY

CHILDREN'S DAY. June 8. Massachusetts. (Second Sunday in June.)

CHILDREN'S SUNDAY. June 8.

FIESTA OF FIVE FLAGS. June 8-15. Purpose: Reenactment of landing of Don Tristan de Luna and his Spanish colonists in 1559. Parades and Pageants. Sponsor: Fiesta of Five Flags Assoc., Inc., 2121 W. Intendencia, Box 1943, Pensacola, Fla. 32589.

FLAG WEEK. June 8-14. Purpose: To pay honor to our Flat and instill patriotism in the citizenry. Sponsor: The Star Spangled Banner Flag House Assn., Mr. Jean Hofmeister, Pres., 844 E. Pratt St., Baltimore, Md. 21202.

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT: BIRTHDAY. June 8. American architect born, June 8, 1867, Richland Center, Wis. Died, Apr 9, 1959, Phoenix, Ariz.

FRANKENMUTH BAVARIAN FESTIVAL... June 8-14. Purpose: To display the German heritage of Frankenmuth, in an atmosphere of culture and gemuetlichkeit. Sponsor: Frankenmuth Civic Events Council, 635 S. Main St., Frankenmuth, Mich. 48734.

GEORGE WYTHE: DEATH ANNIVERSARY. June 8. Signer of the Declaration of Independence, born, Elizabeth County, Va., about 1726 (exact date unknown). Died, Richmond, Va., June 8, 1806

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF MASTER PRINTERS. June 8-12. Helsinki, Finland.

NATIONAL FLAG WEEK. June f8-14. By Presidential proclamation. (Issued each year for the week including June 14th.)

NATIONAL FRATERNAL WEEK. June 8-14. Purpose: To promote and commemorate the Fraternal Benefit System which is comprised of some ten million members. The purpose and origin of fraternal benefit socieities is formutual help of its members. Sponsor: Natl. Fraternal Congress of America, 230 W. Monroe St., Rm . 726, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

RACE UNITY DAY. June 8. Purpose: To spread the concept of the spiritual unity of mankind, irrespective of race, nation or class. Sponsor: Natl. Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of U.S. Glenford E. Mitchell, Secy., 536 Sheridan Rd., Wilmette, Ill. 60091.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION. June 8-12. Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

SPECIAL LIBRARIES ASSN. ANNUAL CONFERENCE. June 8-12. Chicago, Illinois.

XXX

TOMORROW
JUNE 9—MONDAY

CARL NIELSEN: BIRTHDAY. June 9. Danish composer born June 9, 1865. Died Oct 3, 1931. Funen Quartet plays birthday concert in the composer's childhood home at Lyndelse, near Odense, Denmark.

FESTIVAL OF TORIGOE SHRINE. June 9. Tokyo, Japan.

FRANKENMUTH ZUGZWANG CHESS TOURNAMENT. June 9. Info from: Alan N. MacLeese, 644 Willow Lane, Frankenmuth, MI 48734.

GRAPHIC INDUSTRY CONFERENCE. June 9-13. Helsinki, Finaldn.

JOHN HOWARD PAYNE: BIRTHDAY. June 9. American author, actor, diplomat, born, New York City, June 9, 1791. Died at Tunis, Apr. 9, 1852. Author of opera libretto ('Clari, or, The Maid of Milan') which contained the song 'Home, Sweet Home.

NATIONAL LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL WEEK. June 9-14. By Presidential proclamation. (Always the week beginning the second Monday of June.)

SENIOR CITIZENS DAY. June 9. Oklahoma.

TIPS TO SAVE

One of the many practical ways of saving energy is to avoid waste. The marketing programs supervisor of a leading power company recommends a few simple measures that can be taken by average residential power company customers to cut energy use--and power bills.

He advises the householder, for instance, to: "Take a look around for that innocent little monster--the leaky hot water faucet. A leaking hot water faucet can waste up to 1,000 gallons of water per month. Let's assume it doesn't leak too badly and only wastes 429 gallons per month. That is equal to 107 Kilowatt hours per month. If all of the 2.1 million homes in the Pacific Northwest (the location of the company in question) has just one such leaky faucet and fixed it, the savings in electric power consumption would be more than 713 million kilowatt hours." The marketing spokesman added that additional energy savings can be accomplished by using a cold water detergent for just one out of eight wash loads per week. "Doing this," he observes, "you save another 335 kilowatt hours per year per household." Again, if every home in the Pacific Northwest saved 335 kilowatt hours with just one cold water ring out of the average eight wash loads per week, the saving would amount to 535 million kilowatt hours annually.

And then there is the matter of poor insulation. The utility spokesman observes that: "Good insulation can save you money every day of the heating season--as much as 50 per cent of your heating bill...." With the application of this kind of commonsense, energy-waste prevention, the mountain of the energy crisis would dwindle to a mole hill in short order.

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WE HAD BETTER LEARN

Although there had been constant warnings, extending over a period of many years, regarding the danger of becoming overdependent on the Middle East for meeting U.S. petroleum needs, no one was quite prepared for the Arabian oil export embargo. This kind of international "blackmail" was something new in the American experience.

The question now is, will this country learn its lesson? Today there are those warning against the dangers of compaceny in U.S. dealings with Russia. One of these warnings has come from Mr. Anthony Harrigan of the United States Industrial Council, a writer and lecturer of national prominence. Mr. Harrigan delcares that, "The Soviet Union clearly regards detente as a tactical maneuver, as an opportunity to gain access to necessary foodstuffs that the inadequate Soviet agricultural system cannot produce, and to attain complete military superiority. By 1980, if not earlier, the Soviets will have achieved what they want under detente, and then will begin to apply severe pressure on the United States."

The U.S. let its guard down on energy and is paying the price. If it is not firm in negotiations with the USSR, the price exacted in terms of national security will be far higher.

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END LYNCH-MOB ATTITUDE

Very likely the ill-founded conviction held by many that the gasoline shortage is a deliberate strategy of oil companies to jack up prices is mainly a by-product of a reluctance to accept certain hard facts. Oil industry authorities have sought not only to stress the danger of the "conspiracy" myth but also the necessity of honestly facing the facts.

One of the strongest statements in this respect has come from a top oil industry spokesman and chairman of the board of a major oil company. Speaking to his company stockholders he declared that, "...The causes of the gasoline shortage and of the whole energy dilemma in which the nation finds itself have been detailed many times. They consist, on the one hand, of supply problems such as crude and natural gas shortages, scarcity of tanker space, and limits on refining capacity; and, on the other hand, of a tremendous increase in demand for all petroleum products. Whenever you hear someone accusing our company of rigging the energy crisis or deliberately holding back supplies of gasoline to drive up prices or injure competition, label these statements for what they are: Falsehoods that can only intensify the problems we already have and hamper any efforts to solve them. You can take this position with complete confidence that it accurately and faithfully reflects the existing situation. We are not creating problems; we are trying to find solutions."

What today's energy situation really calls for is the exercise of a high level of individual citizen statesmanship--a kind of statesmanship that divorces the popular tendency to suspect and criticize from a personal search for fairness and understanding of basic issues.

XXX

AMERICAN AS APPLE PIE

The Boys' Clubs organization is as American as apple pie, and small wonder. For 112 years, it has been teaching young people the basic principles of individualism, honesty and hard work--principles which built this nation and pushed it to the peak of greatness. But what is a Boys' Club "graduate" really like? The jungles of North Vietnam provide an insight into the answer. For seven and a half years, Navy Commander James "Duffy" Hutton suffered unspeakable hardships in the infamous "Hanoi Hilton" prison camp. Yet he could return home with these words: "I'm proud to be an American...an officer in the U.S. Navy...and proudest of all to be a former member of the Boys' Clubs of America."

Described as an "...outstanding American," Commander Hutton is one of a large group of America's leading citizens who can trace their journey down the path of "juvenile decency" directly to that youth organization. As Commander Hutton explains, the Boys' Club "taught me what character, courage, patriotism and morality are all about."

Everyday the 1,100 Boys' Clubs across the nation strive to instill those same commendable qualities into approximately one million boys through programs of self-improvement, guidance and recreation. Boys' Clubs reflect, as nothing else can, the effectiveness of voluntarism on the local level. By dedicating itself to the cause of building good, solid citizens, the Boys' Clubs of America have helped enrich the quality of American life incalculably. Such an organization deserves the unswerving support of every American.

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WHAT DEMOCRATS FEAR

Democrats in Missouri have a lurking fear that a Republican U. S. Senator will be elected next year.

Sen. Symington, for four terms totaling 24 years, has been the strong man of senatorial politics in Missouri, efficient, popular and unbeatable, even by the vote-getting Republican John Danforth.

His resignation leaves the field for the Democratic nomination wide open, and there are indications that at least three or four strong contenders will get into the race. One or more of these are highly controversial, or tainted, a fact that is expected to create a hassle in Democratic ranks in the state.

No matter who wins the nomination, many Democrats fear, segments of the party may be so alienated that a strong Republican with solid backing from his party will be elected without too much difficulty.

Democrats regret the retirement of Sen. Symington and hipe the result will not be as some predict. Paris Appeal.

XXX

COUNTRY FIRST

The Republicans in Congress are having it both ways. First, they have done absolutely nothing to help Al Ullman and the Democrats work up an energy plan. In fact, they have done everything they could to thwart the Democrats' efforts. Then John Rhodes, Hugh Scott and President Ford step up to the cameras to condemn the Democratic- controlled Congress for not coming up with an energy plan.

The American people are just sick to death of these unproductive political tactics of the Republican party. This type of underhandedness is the reason why the Republican party is in the minority with an ever-dwindling membership.

I wish that once, just once, they would do something good for the country instead of putting what's good for the Republican party first.

Kansas City Star.

XXX

Dieting has been defined as "the penalty for exceeding the feed limit."

Inside Labor
By Victor Riesel

Power on the Hill: Revamped Congressional Black Caucus Strategy Developing Strong Influence Across Nation

WASHINGTON —There's a new look, a new militancy, a new toughness and new image-making abut the Congressional Black Caucus. It isn't strident. But it's slashing, aggressive and atop all issues from continued recognition of Taiwan to rumblings over the assimilation of Vietnamese refugees.

The 17-member black congressional bloc just isn't happy over what one of its members calls America's "kneejerk responses to whichever groups it ?the U.S.) designates as victims of the year." Meaning the 130,000 who fled South Vietnam for the U.S.

The assault on antional efforts to find work for the Asian refugees came from California's sharp-tongued black Congressman Ron Dellums, who decried the "commitment" to the escapees.

Dellums, who rarely hesitates to rub his salty barbs on raw wounds he's cut in his opponents, swung hard recently against President Ford's haven-opening policy. This country, Dellums charged, "has deserted its war on poverty" and is permitting "rapid expansion of its unemployment ranks."

No less caustic was black Los Angeles Congresswoman Yvonne Burke.

"We also want to know what plans," she asked, angrily referring to the refugees, " the Administration has for assimilating these evacuees in the economy ... And what are these Vietnamese going to do for jobs, when eight million U.S. citizens are presently looking for work with no relief in sight?"

Though the other Caucus members, whose chairman is Harlem Congressman Charles Rangel, keep a lower profile on the issue, they're in agreement -- they want whatever jobs available to go to the disemployed and long-term jobless of the inner cities and their coalition partners such as the Chicanos and other minorities.

The Caucus now is as professional as any Tuesday, Wednesday, or chowder and marching society group ever organized on the Hill. Under its new executive director Barbara Williams, it pulsates with researchers, a new "input" network being organized around the nation, a hawk-like watch on every bill for impact on jobs, especially for the blacks, a vigilance over government agencies which have money-granting power, pressure on the Office of Federal Contract Compliance and recession layoffs of minorities.

But the Cucus's prime goal is passage of Congressman Gus Hawkins's full employment bill HR 50, the Equal Opportunity and Full Employment Act. This would set up a "Job Guarantee Office."

Its objective is grinding unemployment down to 3 per cent or less. Compare this with the newest jobless rates.

Hawkins and colleagues don't want "just" public works or "merely" extended unemployment insurance.

They demand a full turnaround of national policy. They don't want any tax on oil imports. Such tax per barrel, they say, will create even heavier joblessness. They want vast new housing developments by enforced lowering of interest rates. They want a huge new rail system to be devised which would make tens of thousands of jobs.

There's much more. And much of the bill is eschewed by the national labor leadership as impractical and dreamy. But there's nothing "man-from-La-Mancha" about Gus Hawkins's organizing techniques. At the last count he had 92 co-sponsors in the House and was still going. He spoke of being well over the hundred mark shortly. That's a lot of Congressmen. And he has some seven Senators. And there have been hearings across the country. He put the show on the road when he ran a series of one-night stands, under the aegis of the House Education and Labor Committee's Subcommittee on Equal Opportunities, which he chairs.

The hearings were set up on a line from this capital to Atlanta to Santa Fe, New Mexico, and Los Angeles and back via Detroit. There's nothing amateurish about Hawkins's and the Cucus's public relations operation. He has enough votes to pass his bill through the full House labor committee and, some believe, even the House itself.

The Caucus rarely loses a chance to slash at President Ford – though Vice President Nelson Rockefeller starred at its national conference some weeks ago. There's no doubt of the Cucus's political power. Some of those 17 congressional districts can swing a state. So Rangel and his colleagues are "in there" bargaining hard with the Democratic party's establishment – warning, too, that it won't be long before they're 50-strong.

Such strength would give the Black Caucus a balance of power which would be sought by every state Democratic party and congressional bloc, including the labor leaders' CORE

Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Nice Work if you can get it

By JACK ANDERSON
with
Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The top military brass like to believe they are serving their country at great sacrifice. The prevailing myth is that they are paid far less than they could earn in the corporate world.

This is an argument that invariably is dragged out when there is pressure to reduce military spending. We have investigated the impoverishment, therefore, of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Each draws a $36,000 annual salary which, compared to corporate wages, seems modest enough. But this is merely the tip of the pecuniary iceberg. They also collect a generous share of the $650 million in tax-free benefits that go to the military brass each year.

The taxpayers, for example, provide the Joint Chiefs with picket money. Each one draws an annual "personal money allowance" of $4,000, plus another $600 to cover "day-to-day" expenses.

Unlike most corporate executives, the Joint Chiefs need not concern themselves with monthly housing payments. The government furnishes them with magnificent mansions suitable to their status.

For example, Gen. George S. Brown, the JCS chairman, occupies a handsome, 12-room brick home that would rent on the Washington market for about $750 a month.

Such cavernous houses, of course, require upkeep. The Pentagon has never been so short of manpower that troops could not be spared from military duties to wait on tables, mow lawns and perform other menial chores for the top brass.

Each military chief is allotted five "enlisted aides," as these personal servants are delicately called. Only Gen. David C. Jones, the Air Force chief, doesn't utilize his full quota. He now gets by with only four enlisted servants.

This doesn't count the chauffeurs, of course, who are available to drive the Joint Chiefs around in government limousines wherever they wish to go.

If the traffic is too heavy, a military chief can summon a helicopter from nearby Andrews Air Force Base to lift him over the heads of the less-blessed motorists below.

Nor does a member of the Joint Chiefs need to worry about making plane reservations when he travels. A plane from the VIP squadron is available to whisk him anywhere in the world at his command.

If he should wish to take his family along on a vacation, the Defense Deprtment maintains several posh resorts around the world where the military brass can stay at bargain rates.

A $20 million complex is under construction in Hawaii, for example, for the "rest and relaxation" of weary servicemen. The Joint Chiefs, of course, can always reserve the best quarters at these holiday spas.

Other innumerable little benefits have become part of the lifestyle of the Joint Chiefs – such as subsidized Pentagon meals and golfing, swimmning, tennis and drinking facilities at bases throughout the world.

What's more, the Joint Chiefs will go on drawing full benefits and 75 per cent of their pay after they retire. Yet they contribute not a cent to their retirement fund.

Experts have calculated for us that the taxpayers pay each of the Joint Chiefs not the paltry $36,000 that our military leaders complain about but an equivalent of about $200,000 a year.

MAKARIOS PLOT: More than four years ago, we reported that the Central Intelligence Agency had become involved in the dirty business of assassinating foreign leaders. We described six attempts to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, complete with the names of the CIA agents and the Mafia figures they recruited to handle the job.

Our story was denied and denounced by CIA spokesmen. But the Rockefeller Commission has now uncovered evidence which completely confirms our story.

We have also reported that the CIA was in contact with the plotters who gunned down Dominican dictator Rafael Trujillo and attempted to murder Haitian President Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier.

Now an investigative study by oneof the best reporters in the business, Larry Stern, links the CIA with an assassination attempt upon Archbishop Makarios, the president of Cyprus. Stern's report will be published soon in the prestigious Foreign Policy magazine.

As Stern recounts it, Cypriot House Speaker Glafkos Clerides confronted the U.S. embassy with the charge that Eric Neff, the former CIA chief in Cyprus, had held a secret meeting in Athens with Cypriot Nikos Sampson, whose strongarm activities have been documented.

Both Neff and Sampson were known to be opposed to Makarios. Indeed, "Makarios privately complained to the U.S. embassy at Neff's open hostility to Makarios," Stern reports.

Subsequently, Sampson overthrew Makarios and put out a premature radio bulletin that the archbishop had been killed. Sampson's strongarm men, it is believed, tried to murder Makarios, who had a narrow escape.

Neff could not be reached for comment.

Footnote: Stern reports that Secretary of State Henry, Kissinger was awakened early one morning duringthe Cyprus crisis by Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit. The Turkish leader complained that a Greek ship was flying Turkish flags to confuse Ecevit's air force. Nancy Kissinger sleepily told her husband, according to Stern: "Why don't you tell him to shut up and sink the goddamn thing?"

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Art Buchwald

WOMEN'S LIB COMES HOME

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The big question being debated in households all over America is whether a liberated college student should be required to make her own bed and do the dishes in her own home.

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"The day of women using vacuum cleaners and dust mops is over. We must free ourselves from the image men have of us as servants."

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"That's a good question, but if I were you I wouldn't ask him."

"That's just my point. For years we've been cleaning up our rooms and making our beds. It's time we put a stop to it and said to our men, 'You want a clean bedroom -- clean it yourself!'"

"I'm sure in your consciousness-raising sessions this sounds very good, but there are also health problems that have to be taken into consideration. We're not asking you to clean up the house--just your own room. Doesn't the feminist movement make any allowances for that?"

"There's more to life, Mom, than making beds."

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"I refuse to be part of role-playing in this house. The role of women as the official dishwasher has to be turned around. The kitchen is a prison which we must break out of so we can use our God-given talents to do something constructive."

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"You don't seem to understand, Mom. Every dish I wash encourages the sexism that is rampant in America today. If we don't take our stand on dishwashing, the movement will go down the drain."

"Well that takes care of the kitchen and your bedroom. You wouldn't consider going to the supermarket for me, would you?"

"Do you want to hear what Kae Millett has to say about grocery shopping?"

"I knew I shouldn't have asked."

TOMORROW
JUNE 8—SUNDAY

CHILDREN'S DAY. June 8. Massachusetts. (Second Sunday in June.)

CHILDREN'S SUNDAY. June 8.

FIESTA OF FIVE FLAGS. June 8-15. Purpose: Reenactment of landing of Don Tristan de Luna and his Spanish colonists in 1559. Parades and Pageants. Sponsor: Fiesta of Five Flags Assoc., Inc., 2121 W. Intendencia, Box 1943, Pensacola, Fla. 32589.

FLAG WEEK. June 8-14. Purpose: To pay honor to our Flat and instill patriotism in the citizenry. Sponsor: The Star Spangled Banner Flag House Assn., Mr. Jean Hofmeister, Pres., 844 E. Pratt St., Baltimore, Md. 21202.

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT: BIRTHDAY. June 8. American architect born, June 8, 1867, Richland Center, Wis. Died, Apr 9, 1959, Phoenix, Ariz.

FRANKENMUTH BAVARIAN FESTIVAL... June 8-14. Purpose: To display the German heritage of Frankenmuth, in an atmosphere of culture and gemuetlichkeit. Sponsor: Frankenmuth Civic Events Council, 635 S. Main St., Frankenmuth, Mich. 48734.

GEORGE WYTHE: DEATH ANNIVERSARY. June 8. Signer of the Declaration of Independence, born, Elizabeth County, Va., about 1726 (exact date unknown). Died, Richmond, Va., June 8, 1806

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF MASTER PRINTERS. June 8-12. Helsinki, Finland.

NATIONAL FLAG WEEK. June f8-14. By Presidential proclamation. (Issued each year for the week including June 14th.)

NATIONAL FRATERNAL WEEK. June 8-14. Purpose: To promote and commemorate the Fraternal Benefit System which is comprised of some ten million members. The purpose and origin of fraternal benefit socieities is for mutual help of its members. Sponsor: Natl. Fraternal Congress of America, 230 W. Monroe St., Rm . 726, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

RACE UNITY DAY. June 8. Purpose: To spread the concept of the spiritual unity of mankind, irrespective of race, nation or class. Sponsor: Natl. Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of U.S. Glenford E. Mitchell, Secy., 536 Sheridan Rd., Wilmette, Ill. 60091.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION. June 8-12. Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

SPECIAL LIBRARIES ASSN. ANNUAL CONFERENCE. June 8-12. Chicago, Illinois.

XXX

TOMORROW
JUNE 9—MONDAY

CARL NIELSEN: BIRTHDAY. June 9. Danish composer born June 9, 1865. Died Oct 3, 1931. Funen Quartet plays birthday concert in the composer's childhood home at Lyndelse, near Odense, Denmark.

FESTIVAL OF TORIGOE SHRINE. June 9. Tokyo, Japan.

FRANKENMUTH ZUGZWANG CHESS TOURNAMENT. June 9. Info from: Alan N. MacLeese, 644 Willow Lane, Frankenmuth, MI 48734.

GRAPHIC INDUSTRY CONFERENCE. June 9-13. Helsinki, Finaldn.

JOHN HOWARD PAYNE: BIRTHDAY. June 9. American author, actor, diplomat, born, New York City, June 9, 1791. Died at Tunis, Apr. 9, 1852. Author of opera libretto ('Clari, or, The Maid of Milan') which contained the song 'Home, Sweet Home.

NATIONAL LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL WEEK. June 9-14. By Presidential proclamation. (Always the week beginning the second Monday of June.)

SENIOR CITIZENS DAY. June 9. Oklahoma.

TIPS TO SAVE

One of the many practical ways of saving energy is to avoid waste. The marketing programs supervisor of a leading power company recommends a few simple measures that can be taken by average residential power company customers to cut energy use--and power bills.

He advises the householder, for instance, to: "Take a look around for that innocent little monster--the leaky hot water faucet. A leaking hot water faucet can waste up to 1,000 gallons of water per month. Let's assume it doesn't leak too badly and only wastes 429 gallons per month. That is equal to 107 Kilowatt hours per month. If all of the 2.1 million homes in the Pacific Northwest (the location of the company in question) has just one such leaky faucet and fixed it, the savings in electric power consumption would be more than 713 million kilowatt hours." The marketing spokesman added that additional energy savings can be accomplished by using a cold water detergent for just one out of eight wash loads per week. "Doing this," he observes, "you save another 335 kilowatt hours per year per household." Again, if every home in the Pacific Northwest saved 335 kilowatt hours with just one cold water ring out of the average eight wash loads per week, the saving would amount to 535 million kilowatt hours annually.

And then there is the matter of poor insulation. The utility spokesman observes that: "Good insulation can save you money every day of the heating season--as much as 50 per cent of your heating bill...." With the application of this kind of commonsense, energy-waste prevention, the mountain of the energy crisis would dwindle to a mole hill in short order.

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WE HAD BETTER LEARN

Although there had been constant warnings, extending over a period of many years, regarding the danger of becoming overdependent on the Middle East for meeting U.S. petroleum needs, no one was quite prepared for the Arabian oil export embargo. This kind of international "blackmail" was something new in the American experience.

The question now is, will this country learn its lesson? Today there are those warning against the dangers of compaceny in U.S. dealings with Russia. One of these warnings has come from Mr. Anthony Harrigan of the United States Industrial Council, a writer and lecturer of national prominence. Mr. Harrigan delcares that, "The Soviet Union clearly regards detente as a tactical maneuver, as an opportunity to gain access to necessary foodstuffs that the inadequate Soviet agricultural system cannot produce, and to attain complete military superiority. By 1980, if not earlier, the Soviets will have achieved what they want under detente, and then will begin to apply severe pressure on the United States."

The U.S. let its guard down on energy and is paying the price. If it is not firm in negotiations with the USSR, the price exacted in terms of national security will be far higher.

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END LYNCH-MOB ATTITUDE

Very likely the ill-founded conviction held by many that the gasoline shortage is a deliberate strategy of oil companies to jack up prices is mainly a by-product of a reluctance to accept certain hard facts. Oil industry authorities have sought not only to stress the danger of the "conspiracy" myth but also the necessity of honestly facing the facts.

One of the strongest statements in this respect has come from a top oil industry spokesman and chairman of the board of a major oil company. Speaking to his company stockholders he declared that, "...The causes of the gasoline shortage and of the whole energy dilemma in which the nation finds itself have been detailed many times. They consist, on the one hand, of supply problems such as crude and natural gas shortages, scarcity of tanker space, and limits on refining capacity; and, on the other hand, of a tremendous increase in demand for all petroleum products. Whenever you hear someone accusing our company of rigging the energy crisis or deliberately holding back supplies of gasoline to drive up prices or injure competition, label these statements for what they are: Falsehoods that can only intensify the problems we already have and hamper any efforts to solve them. You can take this position with complete confidence that it accurately and faithfully reflects the existing situation. We are not creating problems; we are trying to find solutions."

What today's energy situation really calls for is the exercise of a high level of individual citizen statesmanship--a kind of statesmanship that divorces the popular tendency to suspect and criticize from a personal search for fairness and understanding of basic issues.

XXX

AMERICAN AS APPLE PIE

The Boys' Clubs organization is as American as apple pie, and small wonder. For 112 years, it has been teaching young people the basic principles of individualism, honesty and hard work--principles which built this nation and pushed it to the peak of greatness. But what is a Boys' Club "graduate" really like? The jungles of North Vietnam provide an insight into the answer. For seven and a half years, Navy Commander James "Duffy" Hutton suffered unspeakable hardships in the infamous "Hanoi Hilton" prison camp. Yet he could return home with these words: "I'm proud to be an American...an officer in the U.S. Navy...and proudest of all to be a former member of the Boys' Clubs of America."

Described as an "...outstanding American," Commander Hutton is one of a large group of America's leading citizens who can trace their journey down the path of "juvenile decency" directly to that youth organization. As Commander Hutton explains, the Boys' Club "taught me what character, courage, patriotism and morality are all about."

Everyday the 1,100 Boys' Clubs across the nation strive to instill those same commendable qualities into approximately one million boys through programs of self-improvement, guidance and recreation. Boys' Clubs reflect, as nothing else can, the effectiveness of voluntarism on the local level. By dedicating itself to the cause of building good, solid citizens, the Boys' Clubs of America have helped enrich the quality of American life incalculably. Such an organization deserves the unswerving support of every American.

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WHAT DEMOCRATS FEAR

Democrats in Missouri have a lurking fear that a Republican U. S. Senator will be elected next year.

Sen. Symington, for four terms totaling 24 years, has been the strong man of senatorial politics in Missouri, efficient, popular and unbeatable, even by the vote-getting Republican John Danforth.

His resignation leaves the field for the Democratic nomination wide open, and there are indications that at least three or four strong contenders will get into the race. One or more of these are highly controversial, or tainted, a fact that is expected to create a hassle in Democratic ranks in the state.

No matter who wins the nomination, many Democrats fear, segments of the party may be so alienated that a strong Republican with solid backing from his party will be elected without too much difficulty.

Democrats regret the retirement of Sen. Symington and hipe the result will not be as some predict. Paris Appeal.

XXX

COUNTRY FIRST

The Republicans in Congress are having it both ways. First, they have done absolutely nothing to help Al Ullman and the Democrats work up an energy plan. In fact, they have done everything they could to thwart the Democrats' efforts. Then John Rhodes, Hugh Scott and President Ford step up to the cameras to condemn the Democratic- controlled Congress for not coming up with an energy plan.

The American people are just sick to death of these unproductive political tactics of the Republican party. This type of underhandedness is the reason why the Republican party is in the minority with an ever-dwindling membership.

I wish that once, just once, they would do something good for the country instead of putting what's good for the Republican party first.

Kansas City Star.

XXX

Dieting has been defined as "the penalty for exceeding the feed limit."

Inside Labor
By Victor Riesel

Power on the Hill: Revamped Congressional Black Caucus Strategy Developing Strong Influence Across Nation

WASHINGTON —There's a new look, a new militancy, a new toughness and new image-making abut the Congressional Black Caucus. It isn't strident. But it's slashing, aggressive and atop all issues from continued recognition of Taiwan to rumblings over the assimilation of Vietnamese refugees.

The 17-member black congressional bloc just isn't happy over what one of its members calls America's "kneejerk responses to whichever groups it ?the U.S.) designates as victims of the year." Meaning the 130,000 who fled South Vietnam for the U.S.

The assault on antional efforts to find work for the Asian refugees came from California's sharp-tongued black Congressman Ron Dellums, who decried the "commitment" to the escapees.

Dellums, who rarely hesitates to rub his salty barbs on raw wounds he's cut in his opponents, swung hard recently against President Ford's haven-opening policy. This country, Dellums charged, "has deserted its war on poverty" and is permitting "rapid expansion of its unemployment ranks."

No less caustic was black Los Angeles Congresswoman Yvonne Burke.

"We also want to know what plans," she asked, angrily referring to the refugees, " the Administration has for assimilating these evacuees in the economy ... And what are these Vietnamese going to do for jobs, when eight million U.S. citizens are presently looking for work with no relief in sight?"

Though the other Caucus members, whose chairman is Harlem Congressman Charles Rangel, keep a lower profile on the issue, they're in agreement -- they want whatever jobs available to go to the disemployed and long-term jobless of the inner cities and their coalition partners such as the Chicanos and other minorities.

The Caucus now is as professional as any Tuesday, Wednesday, or chowder and marching society group ever organized on the Hill. Under its new executive director Barbara Williams, it pulsates with researchers, a new "input" network being organized around the nation, a hawk-like watch on every bill for impact on jobs, especially for the blacks, a vigilance over government agencies which have money-granting power, pressure on the Office of Federal Contract Compliance and recession layoffs of minorities.

But the Cucus's prime goal is passage of Congressman Gus Hawkins's full employment bill HR 50, the Equal Opportunity and Full Employment Act. This would set up a "Job Guarantee Office."

Its objective is grinding unemployment down to 3 per cent or less. Compare this with the newest jobless rates.

Hawkins and colleagues don't want "just" public works or "merely" extended unemployment insurance.

They demand a full turnaround of national policy. They don't want any tax on oil imports. Such tax per barrel, they say, will create even heavier joblessness. They want vast new housing developments by enforced lowering of interest rates. They want a huge new rail system to be devised which would make tens of thousands of jobs.

There's much more. And much of the bill is eschewed by the national labor leadership as impractical and dreamy. But there's nothing "man-from-La-Mancha" about Gus Hawkins's organizing techniques. At the last count he had 92 co-sponsors in the House and was still going. He spoke of being well over the hundred mark shortly. That's a lot of Congressmen. And he has some seven Senators. And there have been hearings across the country. He put the show on the road when he ran a series of one-night stands, under the aegis of the House Education and Labor Committee's Subcommittee on Equal Opportunities, which he chairs.

The hearings were set up on a line from this capital to Atlanta to Santa Fe, New Mexico, and Los Angeles and back via Detroit. There's nothing amateurish about Hawkins's and the Cucus's public relations operation. He has enough votes to pass his bill through the full House labor committee and, some believe, even the House itself.

The Caucus rarely loses a chance to slash at President Ford – though Vice President Nelson Rockefeller starred at its national conference some weeks ago. There's no doubt of the Cucus's political power. Some of those 17 congressional districts can swing a state. So Rangel and his colleagues are "in there" bargaining hard with the Democratic party's establishment – warning, too, that it won't be long before they're 50-strong.

Such strength would give the Black Caucus a balance of power which would be sought by every state Democratic party and congressional bloc, including the labor leaders' CORE

Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Nice Work if you can get it

By JACK ANDERSON
with
Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The top military brass like to believe they are serving their country at great sacrifice. The prevailing myth is that they are paid far less than they could earn in the corporate world.

This is an argument that invariably is dragged out when there is pressure to reduce military spending. We have investigated the impoverishment, therefore, of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Each draws a $36,000 annual salary which, compared to corporate wages, seems modest enough. But this is merely the tip of the pecuniary iceberg. They also collect a generous share of the $650 million in tax-free benefits that go to the military brass each year.

The taxpayers, for example, provide the Joint Chiefs with picket money. Each one draws an annual "personal money allowance" of $4,000, plus another $600 to cover "day-to-day" expenses.

Unlike most corporate executives, the Joint Chiefs need not concern themselves with monthly housing payments. The government furnishes them with magnificent mansions suitable to their status.

For example, Gen. George S. Brown, the JCS chairman, occupies a handsome, 12-room brick home that would rent on the Washington market for about $750 a month.

Such cavernous houses, of course, require upkeep. The Pentagon has never been so short of manpower that troops could not be spared from military duties to wait on tables, mow lawns and perform other menial chores for the top brass.

Each military chief is allotted five "enlisted aides," as these personal servants are delicately called. Only Gen. David C. Jones, the Air Force chief, doesn't utilize his full quota. He now gets by with only four enlisted servants.

This doesn't count the chauffeurs, of course, who are available to drive the Joint Chiefs around in government limousines wherever they wish to go.

If the traffic is too heavy, a military chief can summon a helicopter from nearby Andrews Air Force Base to lift him over the heads of the less-blessed motorists below.

Nor does a member of the Joint Chiefs need to worry about making plane reservations when he travels. A plane from the VIP squadron is available to whisk him anywhere in the world at his command.

If he should wish to take his family along on a vacation, the Defense Deprtment maintains several posh resorts around the world where the military brass can stay at bargain rates.

A $20 million complex is under construction in Hawaii, for example, for the "rest and relaxation" of weary servicemen. The Joint Chiefs, of course, can always reserve the best quarters at these holiday spas.

Other innumerable little benefits have become part of the lifestyle of the Joint Chiefs – such as subsidized Pentagon meals and golfing, swimmning, tennis and drinking facilities at bases throughout the world.

What's more, the Joint Chiefs will go on drawing full benefits and 75 per cent of their pay after they retire. Yet they contribute not a cent to their retirement fund.

Experts have calculated for us that the taxpayers pay each of the Joint Chiefs not the paltry $36,000 that our military leaders complain about but an equivalent of about $200,000 a year.

MAKARIOS PLOT: More than four years ago, we reported that the Central Intelligence Agency had become involved in the dirty business of assassinating foreign leaders. We described six attempts to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, complete with the names of the CIA agents and the Mafia figures they recruited to handle the job.

Our story was denied and denounced by CIA spokesmen. But the Rockefeller Commission has now uncovered evidence which completely confirms our story.

We have also reported that the CIA was in contact with the plotters -who gunned down Dominican dictator Rafael Trujillo and attempted to murder Haitian President Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier.

Now an investigative study by oneof the best reporters in the business, Larry Stern, links the CIA with an assassination attempt upon Archbishop Makarios, the president of Cyprus. Stern's report will be published soon in the prestigious Foreign Policy magazine.

As Stern recounts it, Cypriot House Speaker Glafkos Clerides confronted the U.S. embassy with the charge that Eric Neff, the former CIA chief in Cyprus, had held a secret meeting in Athens with Cypriot Nikos Sampson, whose strongarm activities have been documented.

Both Neff and Sampson were known to be opposed to Makarios. Indeed, "Makarios privately complained to the U.S. embassy at Neff's open hostility to Makarios," Stern reports.

Subsequently, Sampson overthrew Makarios and put out a premature radio bulletin that the archbishop had been killed. Sampson's strongarm men, it is believed, tried to murder Makarios, who had a narrow escape.

Neff could not be reached for comment.

Footnote: Stern reports that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was awakened early one morning duringthe Cyprus crisis by Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit. The Turkish leader complained that a Greek ship was flying Turkish flags to confuse Ecevit's air force. Nancy Kissinger sleepily told her husband, according to Stern: "Why don't you tell him to shut up and sink the goddamn thing?"

SKATE WORLD
SUMMER SESSIONS
SATURDAY
2 pm - 4 pm ---------- Regular Session
4 pm - 6 pm ---------- Regular Session
7 pm - 9 pm ---------- Regular Session
9 pm - 11:30 pm ---------- Regular Session
SUNDAY
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Legislators question funds

JEFFERSON CITY — Sen. Nelson Tinnin of Hornersville, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, called their agriculture committees into joint session Monday night and asked University of Missouri-Columbia officials to appear before it and explain their proposals to cut $753,585 from agriculture research programs next year and use it for salary increases.

If this is allowed to happen, Tinnin said the station at Portageville in Southeast Missouri will be affected and Missouri University's new swine research center, set to open July 1 and built with a $200,000 appropriation matched by private interests in the state, will remain closed.

This is one of the hardest blows to agriculture in the state and could make the university lose the confidence of people in the state, Tinnin stated. If the university does this, he said, it may lead the legislature to line item funds for agriculture programs this year to be sure they will not be cut. If this is done, it will be a first time a state agency is told specifically how to spend its money.

What's the law?

The case of the four-letter protest

By JACK STRAUSS, LL. B.

Howard recognized only four seasons -- pepper, salt, vinegar and mustard. Any other season, such as the hunting season, was completely beyond his acknowledgement.

Consequently, when he went for a ride in the country and suddenly spied a deer standing off in a field, he brought his car to a screeching halt, grabbed a rifle from the back seat and took a shot at the unflinching animal.

Instead of bagging a deer, however, all Howard succeeded in doing was getting himself bagged. A game warden suddenly appeared on the scene and hauled him in court on charges of "pursuing and taking deer out of season."

And to add to Howard's consternation,it developed in court that the object of his aim had only been a stuffed deer that the cagy game warden had placed in the field to trap unlawful hunters.

"If it was stuffed," argued Howard in court, "obviously, I can't be convicted. It means that I didn't shoot at a deer. It means that I shot at what once was a deer."

"What he actually shot at," responded the game warden, "is totally unimportant. It was his intent that counts. And, Howard's intent was to have venison dinner that night."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict Howard of 'pursuing" deer out of season..

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that it is impossible to "pursue" a deer that is not alive. A person cannot be convicted , noted the judge, of doing something which is legally impossible to do. (Based upon a 1953 Missouri Court of Appeals Decision)



Dr. Lamb

A question of body chemistry

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'd like to know if the body's electrolytes go off balance because of too high acid and low alkaline or too high alkaline and low acid. Or, doesn't the acid base have anything to do with electrolytes? How can a person have respiratory acidosis and renal alkalosis?

DEAR READER — You must have been doing your homework to ask a question like that. Yes, the electrolytes and the acid base balance of the body are all inter-related.

The electrolytes refer to the salts of the body, specifically sodium and chlorine, potassium and the bicarbonate levels, plus a number of others.

I guess the simplest way to explain it is that these must be in balance with each other and loss of one may increase or decrease another to maintain a balance. The bicarbonate is a particularly important part of it. The ratio of bicarbonate and carbonic acid is a main balance mechanism to keep the body at a fairly constant acid base ratio which we call the pH.

When a person has lung disease he will have trouble eliminating carbon dioxide. This, combined with water, forms carbonic acid. An excess of carbonic acid in relation to bicarbonate on this basis is respiratory acidosis.

The lungs then are one of the body's main ways of controlling the acid base balance. If you breathe too rapidly or overventilate, you blow off too much carbon dioxide, lower the acid level, and the result is respiratory alkalosis. If you retain too much carbon dioxide, the opposite occurs to cause respiratory acidosis.

The kidneys are another mechanism to control the acid base balance. When you need to eliminate excess acid, it is often done through the kidneys, ending up as eliminating various acid salts.

In advanced or uncontrolled diabetes, the kidney is severely taxed to eliminate the excess acid formation, and when it fails to do so acidosis results.

The lungs and the kidneys normally work together to help maintain a narrow range of pH or acid base balance. Either one can be affected by disturbance of function or disease leading to a basic chemical imbalance. Too much sodium, not enough sodium, too much chloride or not enough, and other electrolyte imbalances can all affect this delicate balance necessary for normal life functions.

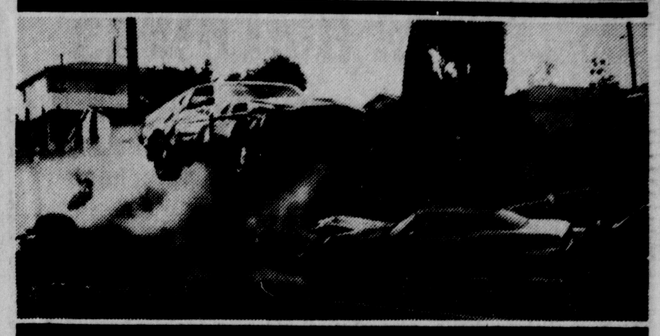
DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband is in his early 60s. He always did drink, but in the last year he is drinking more than ever. I told him if he keeps that up he'd become an alcoholic. He said he couldn't become an alcoholic at his age any more. Is he right?

DEAR READER — No. You can become an alcoholic at any age with a little too much practice.

An occasional cocktail is not likely to cause healthy people any serious problem, but regular drinking sooner or later has a habit of increasing in amount to levels no longer suitable for good health. Alcohol is a hidden, and sometimes not so hidden, factor in a large number of people's medical problems.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York N.Y. 10019. For a copy of The Health Letter on Alcohol (number 1-4), send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to the same address and ask for the issue on "Alcohol."

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Looking back

Jewelry store opens

50 years ago
June 7, 1925

Sikeston was chosen forthe next convention of the Missouri Lions in a business meeting of the delegates to the 1925 session in St. Louis Tuesday. The two-day convention in 1926 will be held about June 1.

New Madrid -- Mr. and Mrs. Max Kaufman and Louis Kaufman of Parma spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Manheimer of this city.

Morehouse -- The Rev. F. W. Grampp has returned from St. Louis, where he has been under a physician's care. The physician advised him to take a long rest.

Miss Mary Louise Brite has gone to Emporia, Kas., where she enrolled June 2 as a student in the summer school at the State Teachers' College. Her brother, Duncan Brite, is a teacher of history in that institution. The summer session continues for eight weeks.

40 years ago
June 7, 1935

Landers Ridge -- Geo. T. and Raymond Johnson and Roy Mullin were New Madrid visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Watts moved this week to the Harry Lampert home on Ruth street. Swan McDonald and family of St. Louis will move today into the Mayfield property on Kathleen street vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Watts. Mr. McDonald will be associated here with the local branch of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, in the engineering department.

Eli Williams has purchased the Ed Harrison house on Greer street and yesterday had same moved to a lot he owns on East Gladys street.

Mr. and Ms. Ned Tanner and children, who have been living at the Graham boarding house on North Ranney have moved to the O'Hara home on Center street.

30 years ago
June 7, 1945

J. F. Fitzpatrick of Blytheville, Ark., who operates a chain of jewelry stores in Arkansas, has opened a store in Sikeston to be known as the Fitzpatrick Jewelry Store.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Boyer of Sikeston Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital.

Edwin J. Werner came Tuesday from Onarga Military Academy, Onarga,Ill., to spend the summer with his grandfather, J. W. Baker, jr.

Morley -- Miss Bobbie Scott visited over the weekend with relatives in Kewanee.

20 years ago
June 7, 1955

In a recent edition of The University Hatchet, publication of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., of which Gene Nicholson is a student, it was learned that he had received the top honor of the University Band. He was presented the "Bandsman of the Year" trophy.

East Prairie -- Mrs. Fannie Davis, 74, widow of the late Jess Davis, and for 65 years a resident here, died at her home of a heart attack Monday.

Parma -- J. Ellis Parker of Parma, died in Southeast Missouri Hospital, CapeGirardeau, Sunday and funeral services will be conducted Wednesday.

After seven years of coaching probably the most consistently great team in high school basketball in Southeast Missouri, Coach Gene Harrod is leaving Morehouse. He has accepted a job to coach at Cahokia Community High in East St. Louis, Ill.

Babies born Monday at the Delta Community Hospital were: A baby boy for Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Calhoun of Sikeston; a baby boy for Mr. and Mrs. John B. Harris of Morehouse; and a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Morris, Missouri avenue.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hutson of Benton at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Estes of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born Saturday at Southeast Missouri Hospital.

Proud parents and relatives left for Columbia today to attend the Commencement exercises at the University of Missouri. The following from Sikeston will receive degrees: Bob Scott, Charles Matthews, IV, Miss Peggy Baber, Buddy Cox, Miss Sue Sikes, and Mary Jane Faris.

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Legislators question funds

JEFFERSON CITY — Sen. Nelson Tinnin of Hornersville, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, called their agriculture committees into joint session Monday night and asked University of Missouri-Columbia officials to appear before it and explain their proposals to cut $753,585 from agriculture research programs next year and use it for salary increases.

If this is allowed to happen, Tinnin said the station at Portageville in Southeast Missouri will be affected and Missouri University's new swine research center, set to open July 1 and built with a $200,000 appropriation matched by private interests in the state, will remain closed.

This is one of the hardest blows to agriculture in the state and could make the university lose the confidence of people in the state, Tinnin stated. If the university does this, he said, it may lead the legislature to line item funds for agriculture programs this year to be sure they will not be cut. If this is done, it will be a first time a state agency is told specifically how to spend its money.

What's the law?

The case of the four-letter protest

By JACK STRAUSS, LL. B.

Howard recognized only four seasons -- pepper, salt, vinegar and mustard. Any other season, such as the hunting season, was completely beyond his acknowledgement.

Consequently, when he went for a ride in the country and suddenly spied a deer standing off in a field, he brought his car to a screeching halt, grabbed a rifle from the back seat and took a shot at the unflinching animal.

Instead of bagging a deer, however, all Howard succeeded in doing was getting himself bagged. A game warden suddenly appeared on the scene and hauled him in court on charges of "pursuing and taking deer out of season."

And to add to Howard's consternation,it developed in court that the object of his aim had only been a stuffed deer that the cagy game warden had placed in the field to trap unlawful hunters.

"If it was stuffed," argued Howard in court, "obviously, I can't be convicted. It means that I didn't shoot at a deer. It means that I shot at what once was a deer."

"What he actually shot at," responded the game warden, "is totally unimportant. It was his intent that counts. And, Howard's intent was to have venison dinner that night."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict Howard of 'pursuing" deer out of season..

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that it is impossible to "pursue" a deer that is not alive. A person cannot be convicted , noted the judge, of doing something which is legally impossible to do. (Based upon a 1953 Missouri Court of Appeals Decision)



Dr. Lamb

A question of body chemistry

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'd like to know if the body's electrolytes go off balance because of too high acid and low alkaline or too high alkaline and low acid. Or, doesn't the acid base have anything to do with electrolytes? How can a person have respiratory acidosis and renal alkalosis?

DEAR READER — You must have been doing your homework to ask a question like that. Yes, the electrolytes and the acid base balance of the body are all inter-related.

The electrolytes refer to the salts of the body, specifically sodium and chlorine, potassium and the bicarbonate levels, plus a number of others.

I guess the simplest way to explain it is that these must be in balance with each other and loss of one may increase or decrease another to maintain a balance. The bicarbonate is a particularly important part of it. The ratio of bicarbonate and carbonic acid is a main balance mechanism to keep the body at a fairly constant acid base ratio which we call the pH.

When a person has lung disease he will have trouble eliminating carbon dioxide. This, combined with water, forms carbonic acid. An excess of carbonic acid in relation to bicarbonate on this basis is respiratory acidosis.

The lungs then are one of the body's main ways of controlling the acid base balance. If you breathe too rapidly or overventilate, you blow off too much carbon dioxide, lower the acid level, and the result is respiratory alkalosis. If you retain too much carbon dioxide, the opposite occurs to cause respiratory acidosis.

The kidneys are another mechanism to control the acid base balance. When you need to eliminate excess acid, it is often done through the kidneys, ending up as eliminating various acid salts.

In advanced or uncontrolled diabetes, the kidney is severely taxed to eliminate the excess acid formation, and when it fails to do so acidosis results.

The lungs and the kidneys normally work together to help maintain a narrow range of pH or acid base balance. Either one can be affected by disturbance of function or disease leading to a basic chemical imbalance. Too much sodium, not enough sodium, too much chloride or not enough, and other electrolyte imbalances can all affect this delicate balance necessary for normal life functions.

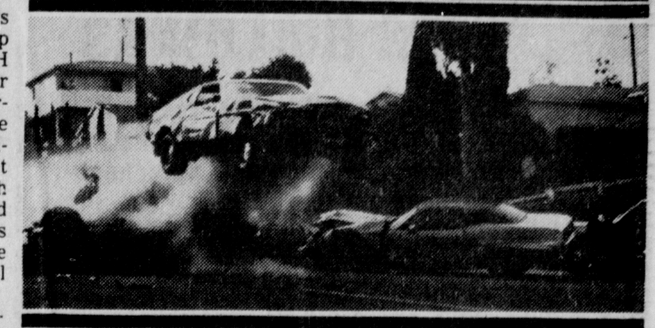
DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband is in his early 60s. He always did drink, but in the last year he is drinking more than ever. I told him if he keeps that up he'd become an alcoholic. He said he couldn't become an alcoholic at his age any more. Is he right?

DEAR READER — No. You can become an alcoholic at any age with a little too much practice.

An occasional cocktail is not likely to cause healthy people any serious problem, but regular drinking sooner or later has a habit of increasing in amount to levels no longer suitable for good health. Alcohol is a hidden, and sometimes not so hidden, factor in a large number of people's medical problems.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York N.Y. 10019. For a copy of The Health Letter on Alcohol (number 1-4), send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to the same address and ask for the issue on "Alcohol."

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Looking back

Jewelry store opens

50 years ago
June 7, 1925

Sikeston was chosen forthe next convention of the Missouri Lions in a business meeting of the delegates to the 1925 session in St. Louis Tuesday. The two-day convention in 1926 will be held about June 1.

New Madrid -- Mr. and Mrs. Max Kaufman and Louis Kaufman of Parma spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Manheimer of this city.

Morehouse -- The Rev. F. W. Grampp has returned from St. Louis, where he has been under a physician's care. The physician advised him to take a long rest.

Miss Mary Louise Brite has gone to Emporia, Kas., where she enrolled June 2 as a student in the summer school at the State Teachers' College. Her brother, Duncan Brite, is a teacher of history in that institution. The summer session continues for eight weeks.

40 years ago
June 7, 1935

Landers Ridge -- Geo. T. and Raymond Johnson and Roy Mullin were New Madrid visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Watts moved this week to the Harry Lampert home on Ruth street. Swan McDonald and family of St. Louis will move today into the Mayfield property on Kathleen street vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Watts. Mr. McDonald will be associated here with the local branch of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, in the engineering department.

Eli Williams has purchased the Ed Harrison house on Greer street and yesterday had same moved to a lot he owns on East Gladys street.

Mr. and Ms. Ned Tanner and children, who have been living at the Graham boarding house on North Ranney have moved to the O'Hara home on Center street.

30 years ago
June 7, 1945

J. F. Fitzpatrick of Blytheville, Ark., who operates a chain of jewelry stores in Arkansas, has opened a store in Sikeston to be known as the Fitzpatrick Jewelry Store.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Boyer of Sikeston Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital.

Edwin J. Werner came Tuesday from Onarga Military Academy, Onarga,Ill., to spend the summer with his grandfather, J. W. Baker, jr.

Morley -- Miss Bobbie Scott visited over the weekend with relatives in Kewanee.

20 years ago
June 7, 1955

In a recent edition of The University Hatchet, publication of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., of which Gene Nicholson is a student, it was learned that he had received the top honor of the University Band. He was presented the "Bandsman of the Year" trophy.

East Prairie -- Mrs. Fannie Davis, 74, widow of the late Jess Davis, and for 65 years a resident here, died at her home of a heart attack Monday.

Parma -- J. Ellis Parker of Parma, died in Southeast Missouri Hospital, CapeGirardeau, Sunday and funeral services will be conducted Wednesday.

After seven years of coaching probably the most consistently great team in high school basketball in Southeast Missouri, Coach Gene Harrod is leaving Morehouse. He has accepted a job to coach at Cahokia Community High in East St. Louis, Ill.

Babies born Monday at the Delta Community Hospital were: A baby boy for Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Calhoun of Sikeston; a baby boy for Mr. and Mrs. John B. Harris of Morehouse; and a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Morris, Missouri avenue.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hutson of Benton at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Estes of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born Saturday at Southeast Missouri Hospital.

Proud parents and relatives left for Columbia today to attend the Commencement exercises at the University of Missouri. The following from Sikeston will receive degrees: Bob Scott, Charles Matthews, IV, Miss Peggy Baber, Buddy Cox, Miss Sue Sikes, and Mary Jane Faris.

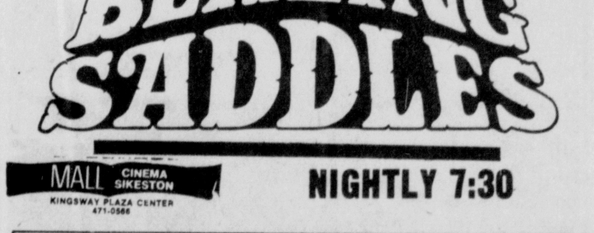
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Conditions to consider about cotton

PORTAGEVILLE--One of the most difficult questions to answer about cotton fertilization isin Southeast Missouri is, "How much nitrogen a to use and when to apply it?" If weather conditions were known for the growing season, the decision would be simple.

There are three main items to consider in the use of nitrogen on cotton. These are rate of application, time and method of application and source or kind of nitrogen to use.

1.Rate-Soil type, experience and previous treatment will mainly determine the rate. For convenience, the soils in the SeMo area are divided into three textural categories. These are sandy, clay or gumbo, and mixed or loam soils.

The general nitrogen recommendations according to soil type include: Sandy and mixed loam soils-Apply 40 to 50 pounds per acre; fine sandy loams-Apply 25 to 40 pounds per acre; and clays-Apply 60 to 80 pounds per acre.

If cotton generally grows over four feet tall, reduce N 20 per cent. If cotton grows under four feet tall, increase N 20 per cent. If cotton follows soybeans or corn, decrease nitrogen 20 pounds per acre.

Time and methods of applicatior

Nitrogen can be applied at several different times with very litle difference in yield.

1.Shortly before planting-If N is applied at this time it can be broadcast and plowed or disked in. Ground can be left flat or bedded for planting. Nitrogen can also be applied in a band and rebed on top of it. This will put the fertilizer under the row. If this method is used, it is a good idea to apply fertilizer deep and at least six inches to the side of the drill.

2. Band at planting-If N is banded at planting, it should be applied five to six inches beside the row and five to six inches deep. Phosphate and potash can be applied at the same time. If more than the equivalent of 400 pounds of 15-15-15 is used, about one half should be broadcast.

3. Sidedressing-All or part of the N can be sidedressed after the cotton is up. A split application with part applied at or before planting and the remainder sidedressed is an excellent method. If nitrogen is sidedressed, it should be applied by June 15. The best time is usually after yu are sure of a good stand. Nitrogen should be sidedressed at least six inches away from the drill or in the middles.

4.Topdressing-This is a fairly new and rapid method of getting N applied after a good stand has emerged. Ammonimum nitrate or urea can be spread over the top of small cotton with no damage or loss if a few precautions are followed. Apply after cotton leaves are dry from dew or rain. Cultivate into soild within 48 hous after application. Apply N before cotton is 10 inches tall.

Source of Nitrogen

Several nitrogen sources are commonly used in Southeast Missouri. Some of the ost popular are: anhydrous ammonia, 82 per cent N; ammonium nitrate, 33.5 per cent N; liquid nitrogen, 28-32 per cent N; urea, 45 per cent sodium nitrate, 16 per cent N; and nitrogen in mixed fertilizers. Research has shown no yield difference between sources when applied at the same time rate under recommended conditions.

Anhydrous must be applied six to eight inches deep to insure a good seal. All other sources can be applied two to six inches deep. It is often difficult to get proper sealing if anyanhydrous is applied on clay soils. SuSource to use will depend on price, availability, farmer preference and convenience. Urea should always be cultivated or plowed into the soil within 48 hours after application.

Phosphate and potash

At least 30 to 60 pounds of phosphate and potash should be applied regardless of soil type. In some cases the rate should be higher. A soil test is the only way to find out the exact amounts needed. The 30-60 pounds annually will serve as a starter and maintenance application. On some soils twice as much potash should be used as phosphate for top yields.

Phosphate and or potash can be broadcast before planting or banded at planting. These elements should be applied deep into the soil.

Research sharing urged

KANSAS CITY--Agricultural researchers in industry were urged to "stop hiding behind the cloak of not divulging trade secrets" and to share research information with universities and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

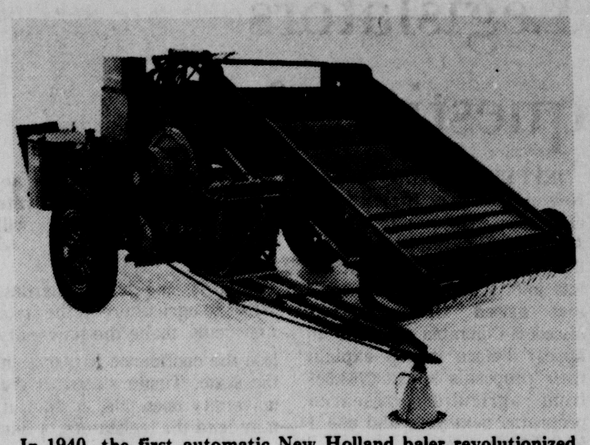
"We really don't need your trade secrets, anyway, in order to meet what I consider to be the needs for informatin on your research," Dr. Richard J. Aldrich told members of the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute at a meeting here May 30.

Aldrich is president of the Agricultural Research Institute at University of Missouri-Columbia, is the first ARI president to come from a university in its 25-year history.

Aldrich pointed out that agricultural research programs, especially those in state agricultural experiment stations and the USDA, are being hit with budget cuts. That fact, he said, plus the fast-changing agricultural scene, require agricultural researchers from all sectors to share informatin for optimum research efficiency.

He urged "private sector" researchers to "plug into" the Current Research Information System (CRIS) now being used by USDA and state agricultural experiment stations.

That would "minimize duplication of research" and develop a system that would allow pubic and private researchers to complement each other, claimed Aldrich.



In 1940, the first automatic New Holland baler revolutionized hay making.

Wheat loan rates announced for area

BENTON--County loan rates on 1975 -crop wheat in major wheat-producting areas were announced recently by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The county rates are based on a national average loan rate of $1.37 per bushel--unchanged from the 1974 average loan rate--that was announced on Nov. 27, 1974.

Many county loan rates have been adjusted to reflect recent shifts in production and marketing patterns. They vary by production area and re flect differences in demand, transportation costs and in area-to-area price relationships. As in the past, protein premiums will be added to the loan rates, with higher protein-content wheat eligible for higher loan rates.

In computing county loan rates, increased transportation costs generally result in a lowering of the loan rate. Therefore, major wheat-productin areas that are far from their markets will generally see a lowering of their county loan rates while those areas close to markets may see an increase.

Specifically, county rates have been generally reduced in the northern great plains, pacific southewest and south and are unchanged or increased in the central, southern plains, pacific northwest, corn belt and east.

As in the past, premiums and discounts used to determine an individuals producer's support loan rate will be available. Premiums are unchanged from the 1974 schedulewhilediscounts for light garlicky wheat have been increased to 10 cents per bushel and discounts for garlicky wheat increased to 20 cents per bushel.

Red durum and sample grade wheat, which have undesirable qualities, will not be eligible for loans, and discounts for these have been discontinued. Copies of county and state loan rates, as applicable, on 1975-crop wheat are being sent to states and will also be available from the Grain Division, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Early planting urged for second crop

By THOMAS BROWN JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD--Farmers should strive to get soybeans that will be "double cropped" behind wheat planted just as soon as it is practical to do so. Getting these late soybeans planted as early as possible could mean a y ield increase of several bushels per acre.

Obtaining a good stand of beans as soon as possible after wheat harvest and getting the crop off to a good start is very important. Ideally, there should be adequate moisture in the soil when the beans are planted to bring them up and get the crop off to a good start, as rainfall is not always dependable at this time of year.

Plowing wheat straw under and incorporating it into the soil often reduces the soil moisture supply to the extent that stands are delayed-if not ruined- and the young crop suffers for moisture.

Because of this and in spite of obvious disadvantages, it has become a common practice to burn wheat straw so that a seedbed can be prepared for soybeans with a minimum of working to facilitate a reduction in loss of moisture and early soybean planting.

Harvesting wheat early and rying the crop to safe moisture levels will facilitate a seppdup in soybean planting. As much as five to seven days may be gained by combining wheat at 20 to 22 per cent moisture. The reduction of risks and increased yield resulting from the earlier planting of soybeans should more than offset the additional costs of drying the high-moisture wheat. Due to the high costs of production currently facing farmers, interest in minimum tillage seems to be increasing. This is another practice which might be used to help get soybeans planted earlier following wheat in a double-cropping program.

No-till planting of soybeans in wheat stubble reduces soil moisture losses, saves time and labor and produces good bean stands whenever there is sufficient moisture in the soil for germination. Farmers who have one of the relatively new planters adapted for no-till planting, such as a fluted-wheel or slot-type planters, available for planting soybeans may want to try this practice this year.

Of course, weeds is the most serious problem in no-till soybean production, so any farmer who produces no-till beans would do well to select relatively weed-free fields for this project. Fields with heavy weed infestations are poor candidates for no-till soybean production.

Although more research is needed pertaining to chemical weed control in no-till soybeans, some herbicides which are currently availble may be relied upon.

Paraquat, a contact herbicide, may be used to kill weeds existing in the field prior to planting. Then, herbicides should be selected for pre-emrgence applications in accordance with weed problems common to the field.

Additional information along these lines may be obtained upon request from county University of Missouri Extension Center.

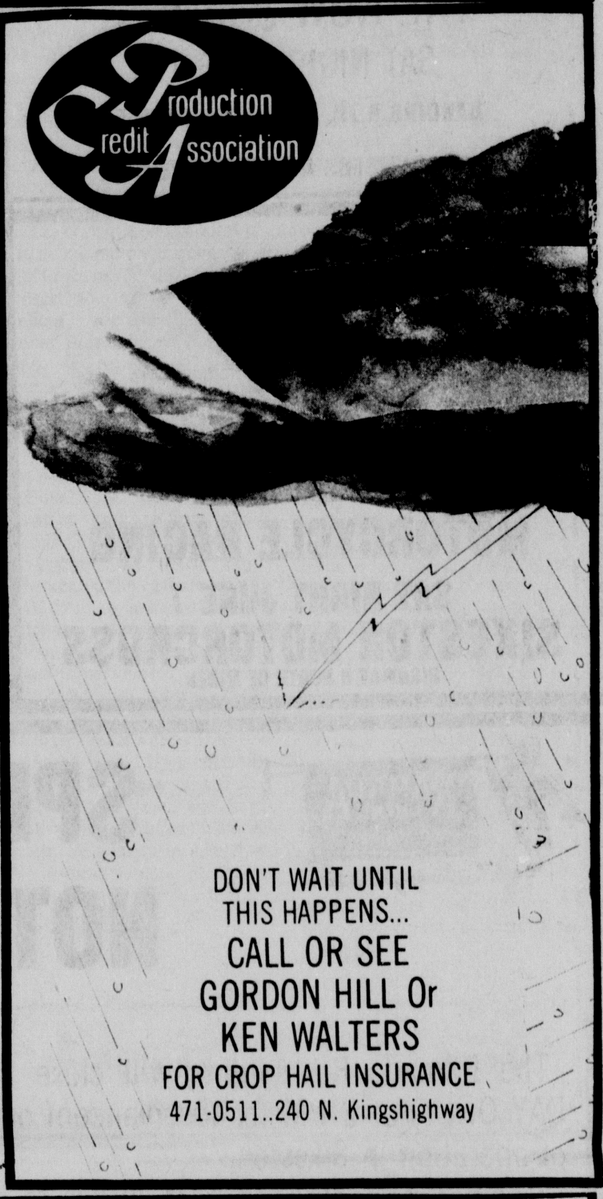
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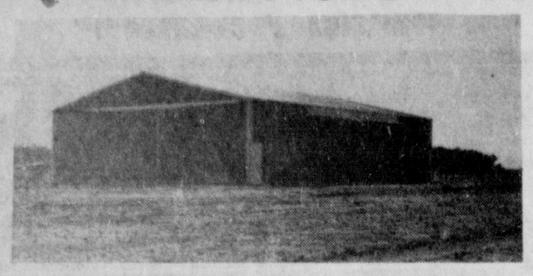
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Conditions to consider about cotton

PORTAGEVILLE--One of the most difficult questions to answer about cotton fertilization isin Southeast Missouri is, "How much nitrogen ɑ to use and when to apply it?" If weather conditions were known for the growing season, the decision would be simple.

There are three main items to consider in the use of nitrogen on cotton. These are rate of application, time and method of application and source or kind of nitrogen to use.

1.Rate-Soil type, experience and previous treatment will mainly determine the rate. For convenience, the soils in the SeMo area are divided into three textural categories. These are sandy, clay or gumbo, and mixed or loam soils.

The general nitrogen recommendations according to soil type include: Sandy and mixed loam soils-Apply 40 to 50 pounds per acre; fine sandy loams-Apply 25 to 40 pounds per acre; and clays-Apply 60 to 80 pounds per acre.

If cotton generally grows over four feet tall, reduce N 20 per cent. If cotton grows under four feet tall, increase N 20 per cent. If cotton follows soybeans or corn, decrease nitrogen 20 pounds per acre.

Time and methods of applicatior

Nitrogen can be applied at several different times with very litle difference in yield.

1.Shortly before planting-If N is applied at this time it can be broadcast and plowed or disked in. Ground can be left flat or bedded for planting. Nitrogen can also be applied in a band and rebed on top of it. This will put the fertilizer under the row. If this method is used, it is a good idea to apply fertilizer deep and at least six inches to the side of the drill.

2. Band at planting-If N is banded at planting, it should be applied five to six inches beside the row and five to six inches deep. Phosphate and potash can be applied at the same time. If more than the equivalent of 400 pounds of 15-15-15 is used, about one half should be broadcast.

3. Sidedressing-All or part of the N can be sidedressed after the cotton is up. A split application with part applied at or before planting and the remainder sidedressed is an excellent method. If nitrogen is sidedressed, it should be applied by June 15. The best time is usually after yu are sure of a good stand. Nitrogen should be sidedressed at least six inches away from the drill or in the middles.

4.Topdressing-This is a fairly new and rapid method of getting N applied after a good stand has emerged. Ammonimum nitrate or urea can be spread over the top of small cotton with no damage or loss if a few precautions are followed. Apply after cotton leaves are dry from dew or rain. Cultivate into soild within 48 hous after application. Apply N before cotton is 10 inches tall.

Source of Nitrogen

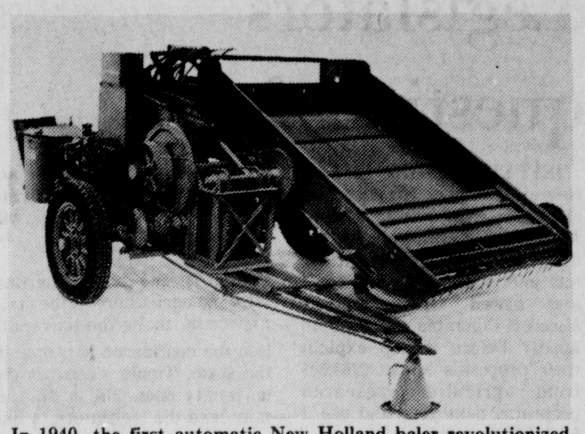
Several nitrogen sources are commonly used in Southeast Missouri. Some of the ost popular are: anhydrous ammonia, 82 per cent N; ammonium nitrate, 33.5 per cent N; liquid nitrogen, 28-32 per cent N; urea, 45 per cent sodium nitrate, 16 per cent N; and nitrogen in mixed fertilizers. Research has shown no yield difference between sources when applied at the same time rate under recommended conditions.

Anhydrous must be applied six to eight inches deep to insure a good seal. All other sources can be applied two to six inches deep. It is often difficult to get proper sealing if anyanhydrous is applied on clay soils. SuSource to use will depend on price, availability, farmer preference and convenience. Urea should always be cultivated or plowed into the soil within 48 hours after application.

Phosphate and potash

At least 30 to 60 pounds of phosphate and potash should be applied regardless of soil type. In some cases the rate should be higher. A soil test is the only way to find out the exact amounts needed. The 30-60 pounds annually will serve as a starter and maintenance application. On some soils twice as much potash should be used as phosphate for top yields.

Phosphate and or potash can be broadcast before planting or banded at planting. These elements should be applied deep into the soil.



In 1940, the first automatic New Holland baler revolutionized hay making.

Wheat loan rates announced for area

BENTON--County loan rates on 1975 -crop wheat in major wheat-producting areas were announced recently by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The county rates are based on a national average loan rate of $1.37 per bushel--unchanged from the 1974 average loan rate--that was announced on Nov. 27, 1974.

Many county loan rates have been adjusted to reflect recent shifts in production and marketing patterns. They vary by production area and re flect differences in demand, transportation costs and in area-to-area price relationships. As in the past, protein premiums will be added to the loan rates, with higher protein-content wheat eligible for higher loan rates.

In computing county loan rates, increased transportation costs generally result in a lowering of the loan rate. Therefore, major wheat-productin areas that are far from their markets will generally see a lowering of their county loan rates while those areas close to markets may see an increase.

Specifically, county rates have been generally reduced in the northern great plains, pacific southewest and south and are unchanged or increased in the central, southern plains, pacific northwest , corn belt and east.

As in the past, premiums and discounts used to determine an individuals producer's support loan rate will be available. Premiums are unchanged from the 1974 schedulewhilediscounts for light garlicky wheat have been increased to 10 cents per bushel and discounts for garlicky wheat increased to 20 cents per bushel.

Red durum and sample grade wheat, which have undesirable qualities, will not be eligible for loans, and discounts for these have been discontinued. Copies of county and state loan rates, as applicable, on 1975-crop wheat are being sent to states and will also be available from the Grain Division, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Early planting urged for second crop

By THOMAS BROWN JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD--Farmers should strive to get soybeans that will be "double cropped" behind wheat planted just as soon as it is practical to do so. Getting these late soybeans planted as early as possible could mean a y ield increase of several bushels per acre.

Obtaining a good stand of beans as soon as possible after wheat harvest and getting the crop off to a good start is very important. Ideally, there should be adequate moisture in the soil when the beans are planted to bring them up and get the crop off to a good start, as rainfall is not always dependable at this time of year.

Plowing wheat straw under and incorporating it into the soil often reduces the soil moisture supply to the extent that stands are delayed-if not ruined- and the young crop suffers for moisture.

Because of this and in spite of obvious disadvantages, it has become a common practice to burn wheat straw so that a seedbed can be prepared for soybeans with a minimum of working to facilitate a reduction in loss of moisture and early soybean planting.

Harvesting wheat early and rying the crop to safe moisture levels will facilitate a seppdup in soybean planting. As much as five to seven days may be gained by combining wheat at 20 to 22 per cent moisture. The reduction of risks and increased yield resulting from the earlier planting of soybeans should more than offset the additional costs of drying the high-moisture wheat. Due to the high costs of production currently facing farmers, interest in minimum tillage seems to be increasing. This is another practice which might be used to help get soybeans planted earlier following wheat in a double-cropping program.

No-till planting of soybeans in wheat stubble reduces soil moisture losses, saves time and labor and produces good bean stands whenever there is sufficient moisture in the soil for germination. Farmers who have one of the relatively new planters adapted for no-till planting, such as a fluted-wheel or slot-type planters, available for planting soybeans may want to try this practice this year.

Of course, weeds is the most serious problem in no-till soybean production, so any farmer who produces no-till beans would do well to select relatively weed-free fields for this project. Fields with heavy weed infestations are poor candidates for no-till soybean production.

Although more research is needed pertaining to chemical weed control in no-till soybeans, some herbicides which are currently availble may be relied upon.

Paraquat, a contact herbicide, may be used to kill weeds existing in the field prior to planting. Then, herbicides should be selected for pre-emrgence applications in accordance with weed problems common to the field.

Additional information along these lines may be obtained upon request from county University of Missouri Extension Center.

Plough deep while sluggards sleep and you shall have corn to sell and keep

Research sharing urged

KANSAS CITY--Agricultural researchers in industry were urged to "stop hiding behind the cloak of not divulging trade secrets" and to share research information with universities and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"We really don't need your trade secrets, anyway, in order to meet what I consider to be the needs for informatin on your research," Dr. Richard J. Aldrich told members of the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute at a meeting here May 30.

Aldrich is president of the Agricultural Research Institute at University of Missouri-Columbia, is the first ARI president to come from a university in its 25-year history.

Aldrich pointed out that agricultural research programs, especially those in state agricultural experiment stations and the USDA, are being hit with budget cuts. That fact, he said, plus the fast-changing agricultural scene, require agricultural researchers from all sectors to share informatin for optimum research efficiency.

He urged "private sector" researchers to "plug into" the Current Research Information System (CRIS) now being used by USDA and state agricultural experiment stations.

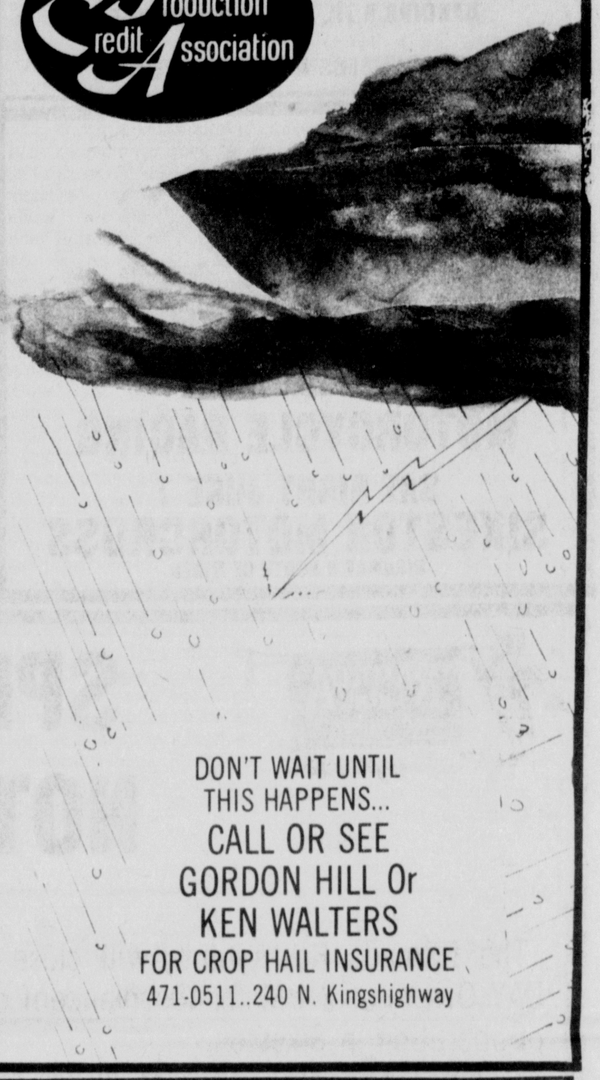
That would "minimize duplication of research" and develop a system that would allow pubic and private researchers to complement each other, claimed Aldrich.



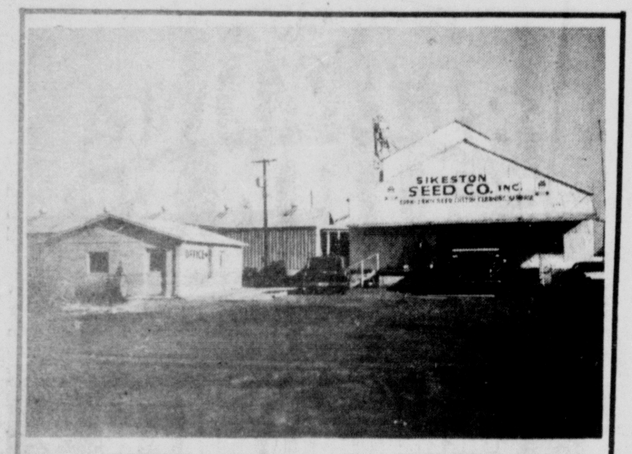
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Women on the go

KRISTIN LEWIS, left, 222 Kramer Drive, and JOAN COWELL, right, 218 E. Kathleen St., work together like Laurel and Hardy. Mrs. Lewis is the spur-of-the-moment type with an optimistic outlook through thick and thin while Mrs. Cowell is a long-range planner and somewhat of a worry wart.

For the last three years, the two, as co-directors, have combined their efforts to produce a smooth-running day camp for Brownie, Cadette, Junior and Senior Girl Scouts from the Sikeston, Matthews, Morehouse and Vanduser areas. The girls cook outdoors, hike, and weave from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.. Monday through Friday.

However, sometimes their planning goes awry. The co-directors plus a challenge group were delivering heavy green boxes of equipment to each campsite when it started pouring rain and the pickup truck could no longer make the hill. Mrs. Lewis jumped out of her car and ran ahead, looking for chuckholes. However, grass wrapped around the universal joint and crankshaft of the truck threatened to burn. So, Mrs. Cowell crawled underneath and cut the grass away while Mrs. Lewis kept saying "Isn't this exciting?"

What is not so exciting is the advanced preparation involved which starts immediately after day camp is over. The team selects a theme and plans various badges for the girls to achieve. Added this year was pottery-making, using natural clay from riverbanks and firing the pottery in coffee cans or kilns.

The two biggest problems are recruiting leaders and setting up transportation. Many mothers are not outdoorsy or cannot take time off. As for transportation, buses are not available so a fleet of mothers' cars are used.

The scouts are lucky enough to camp on a hilly, wooded pastureland among grazing Santa Gertudis cattle wading in a curlicued creek. Actually, the 500-acre farm located 18 miles west of Sikeston is Mrs. Lewis and her husband, Bill's.

"I like to share my farm. It's big enough and so different from Sikeston. It's a good spot for the girls and they might as well enjoy it."

While at camp, Mrs. Cowell's house does not get cleaned and meals do not get cooked. However, her husband, John, does not complain because he knows he married "a scout." After camp is over, she "heads for the nearest beauty shop." The Cowells have a daughter, 13 and a son, 9.

Likewise Mrs. Lewis' husband "knows scouting is my thing and he enjoys us using his farm." The Lewises have a son, 8 and a daughter, 4.

Mrs. Cowell who is 38 has been a Girl Scout for 28 years and leader for 13. Mrs. Lewis who is 30 had led scout troops for eight years and has been a scout for 20 years.

What keeps them going through the heat, dirt and sunburn? "My daughter is a scout and I think every girl should be in scouts. Scouting was my way out. It taught me things I never did at home," Mrs. Cowell said.

"I like the outdoors and kids and especially kids in the outdoors. It's nice to be in a relaxed atmosphere with kids," Mrs. Lewis said.

—Jackie Schoeneman

Brides repeat vows



Mrs. Chris Bourgeacq

Rampley-Bourgeacq

BELL CITY — Miss Debbie Rampley and Chris Bourgeacq exchanged wedding vows May 17 at the United Methodist Church. The Rev. Roger Henson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rampley of Bell City and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Bourgeacq of Iowa City, Iowa and the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. James Patmore of Bell City.

The bride wore a gown of white sheerganza and Pear de-Ange lace. Lace trimmed the front bodice and encircled the slightly raised waistline, and also trimmed the sleeves from the shoulder to the wrists. Lace, topped with crystal pleating, formed the high neckline and edged the deep cuffs of the full bishop sleeves. Wide lace, with deep crystal pleating, bordered the hemline of the full A-line skirt. A lace-bordered mantilla with blusher was attached to a lace cap. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and lavender baby's breath with white streamers.

Mrs. Michael Jobe of Bertrand was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Phyllis Barks and Beverly Dockins of Painton and Angela DeLay of Bell City.

Jo Ellen Teichman of Cape Girardeau and Jacqueline Frank of Ballwin were flower girls.

Lewis Rendleman served as best man. Groomsmen were Scott Weeks of Bell City and Ken Ess of St. Lois.

Ushers were Mark Pry of Charleston and Mike Pind of Cape Girardeau.

The bridegroom is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, Texas but the couple will live in Denver, colo., after July.



Mrs. Howard Oglesby

Bush-Oglesby

OWENSBORO, Ky. — Miss Patricia Jeanne Bush and Howard Steven Oglesby were married May 24 at Century Christian Church. The Rev. Jack Snellgrove officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Bush of Owensboro, formerly from Sikeston, Mo., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Oglesby of Evansville, Ind.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza designed with a fitted bodice, V-neckline and Princess Anne sleeves bordered with Venise lace. The laced edged the skirt and chapel-length train and was appliqued in medallions on the bodice. A bouffant illusion veil was attached to a contour headpiece of lace trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a cascade of white roses, carnations, daisies and baby's breath accented with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Bob Nations of Cape Girardeau, Mo., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Emily Bruce of Independence, Mo., was maid of honor.

Best man was Michael Rudolph of Evansville and groomsman was Dan L. Mitchell of Indianapolis, Ind.

Candlelighters were Amy Tanner and Ricky Bush, brother of the bride. Ushers were Jim Bush of Nasville, Tenn., brother of the bride, and Bob Nations of Cape Girardeau.

The couple is eployed by WEHT-TV station in Henderson, Ky., where the couple lives.

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Breast-feeding praised on TV

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Two American nutritionists are urging UNICEF to sponsor television spots by prominent women to promote breast feeding in poor countries.

Early bottle feeding is believed a hazard to infant health in poor countries where sanitation and sterilization are rare, Dr. Jean Mayer professor of nutrition at Harvard University, and Dr. Johanna Dwyer, director of the nutrition center at Tufts University, saic in a study commissioned by the United Nations Children's Fund.

"It is essential that every effort be made to protect and promote breast-feeding, particularly in the urban slums, where it is showing its most rapid decline," they wrote. "... Practical examples should be set in health centers and hospitals to encourage breast feeding and actively discourage bottle feeding.

"Public awareness should be aroused through the mass media such as posters, newspapers, radio and television about the benefits of breast feeding and the dangers of bottle feeding.

"Such a campaign spearheaded by a respected or well known figure, like the wife of the president or prime minister, well known actresses and community leaders, could be most effective."

The experts also advocated government restrictions on advertising of commercial baby foods in developing nations because "high pressure advertising of infant foods by commercial concerns and the necessity for mothers of young children to leave their children all day to go to work result in early weaning and abandonment of breast feeding.

"Often, mothers are too poor to afford the infant formulas and food in adequate amounts and therefore give the child over-diluted formulas."

UNICEF provides food, medicine and health services to underprivileged mothers and children in many needy countries.

The doctors' recommendations are under discussion at the annual meetings this week of the executive board of UNICEF and of the directors of the United States Committee for UNICEF.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim told directors of the U.S. committee that $22 million has been received so far in response to his appeal April 17 for $100 million to provide emergency aid through UNICEF and other U.N. channels to the people of Indochina.

He said the U.S. committee's annual contribution to UNICEF last year totaled $8.25 million, its second largest in history. Most of the money came from greeting card sales and Halloween "trick or treat" collections. The U.S. government contributed $17 million to UNICEF last year.

Household hints

While April is the month for rain showers, June's calendar is flooded with showers for brides, the mothers-to-be and parties for graduates. An attractive tray of sliced luncheon meat, assorted bread and condiments makes delicious help-yourself refreshments. Easy for hostess; great for guests!

If you're a sailing buff, you probably like quick-fixing meals once you're underway. Ever have soup on your sloop? You can make it meatier by adding skinless franks, cut crosswise. Adds protein and satisfies ravenous appetites from all that fresh air.

Ann Landers

Teen-aged pothead turns thumbs down on drugs

Dear Ann Landers: I am a boy, 15. I started to smoke pot about two years ago. It was fun and I didn't see that it was doing me any harm. About 11 months ago I got into pot real heavy and couldn't seem to stop even though a lot of the so-called experts said it wasn't addictive.

I began to get scared when I couldn't remember where I put things and blanked out on addresses and telephone numbers that used to come easy.

Three months ago I decided to quit cold when it became apparent to me that I was in serious trouble at school. My grades were going to hell. I was flunking three subjects.

It's been 92 days since I've had a joint but at times I still feel high. My schoolwork has improved but it's nowhere near what it was two years ago. I'm very touchy about things that didn't used to bother me. And I still have some very crazy dreams.

I hope you will print my letter so those cats who haven't tried pot will leave it alone. The worst mistake I ever made in my life was experimenting with that lousy stuff. It messed me up plenty. I just hope to God I get back to normal soon.--Wised Up

Too Late

Dear Friend: Thanks for a letter that might prove very helpful to "those cats" who haven't tried it. According to everything I've read, your chances for getting back to normal are good. I suggest counseling in the meantime. It might help hasten the process. Good luck to you.

Dear Ann Landers: A reader wrote in and said she knew for a fact that if you talk nicely to plants and play pretty music they will flourish. Another reader wrote and asked if the opposite was true -- if a person yelled at weeds would it stunt their greowth?

Your answer was, "There is no evidence that yelling at weeds will do them any harm."

You ought to read up on the subject, Ann. I have and it is very interesting. Thousands of people swear they have had a lot of success talking to plants. They also claim music can make a big difference. Harsh rock and roll can wither a plant if the sound is loud and persistent. On the other hand, when Liszt and Mozart are played the plants grow very nicely, even after they have been given up for dead.

So PLEASE check your facts before you hand out advice. -- Plant Lover In Miami

Dear Lover: Thanks for an interesting letter but you didn't deal with the central issue. The question was, "Will yelling at weeds stunt their growth?" I said, "No" -- and I STILL say no.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell your readers that when they have a family problem the best thing to do is sit down with a pencil and paper and write it alldown. Tell it to the stationery. Stay away from the telephone and don't unload on friends.

I made the mistake of confiding in a person I would have bet my life on. She told HER best friend and now I'm in real trouble. Paper can't talk and-boy, am I sorry I didn't learn thatleasson long ago. Sign me -- Big Mouth

Dear Mouth: Take your lumps and chalk it up to experience. Some people NEVER learn. They make the same mistakes over and over.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism -- Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents in coin with yourrequest and a long, stamped, elf-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

New Madrid Events Calendar

MONDAY

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THURSDAY

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Household hints

Combine protein-rich eggs with your family's favorite foods. They go well with just about everything and take readily to seasonings.

Floral Fantasies FOR WEDDING BELLES
Carroll's Florist
471-3163
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Must reduce stock
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June 9th
Will meet daily Mon. thru Fri.
Arts and crafts, field trips, nature study included. For more information call 471-7023 471-1781, 471-4318.
Nursery school open for children 2-5 yrs. 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily

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JUNE CLEARANCE SALE
SATURDAY
EVERYTHING IN THE STORE
25% OFF
SOME RACKS AT EVEN GREATER SAVINGS
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It helps to foil infection . . . keeps small cuts, burns and scratches under control. Your pharmacist has all the first aid needs you need to stock your medicine cabinet.
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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON



Women on the go

KRISTIN LEWIS, left, 222 Kramer Drive, and JOAN COWELL, right, 218 E. Kathleen St., work together like Laurel and Hardy. Mrs. Lewis is the spur-of-the-moment type with an optimistic outlook through thick and thin while Mrs. Cowell is a long-range planner and somewhat of a worry wart.

For the last three years, the two, as co-directors, have combined their efforts to produce a smooth-running day camp for Brownie, Cadette, Junior and Senior Girl Scouts from the Sikeston, Matthews, Morehouse and Vanduser areas. The girls cook outdoors, hike, and weave from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.. Monday through Friday.

However, sometimes their planning goes awry. The co-directors plus a challenge group were delivering heavy green boxes of equipment to each campsite when it started pouring rain and the pickup truck could no longer make the hill. Mrs. Lewis jumped out of her car and ran ahead, looking for chuckholes. However, grass wrapped around the universal joint and crankshaft of the truck threatened to burn. So, Mrs. Cowell crawled underneath and cut the grass away while Mrs. Lewis kept saying "Isn't this exciting?"

What is not so exciting is the advanced preparation involved which starts immediately after day camp is over. The team selects a theme and plans various badges for the girls to achieve. Added this year was pottery-making, using natural clay from riverbanks and firing the pottery in coffee cans or kilns.

The two biggest problems are recruiting leaders and setting up transportation. Many mothers are not outdoorsy or cannot take time off. As for transportation, buses are not available so a fleet of mothers' cars are used.

The scouts are lucky enough to camp on a hilly, wooded pastureland among grazing Santa Gerturdis cattle wading in a curlicued creek. Actually, the 500-acre farm located 18 miles west of Sikeston is Mrs. Lewis and her husband, Bill's.

"I like to share my farm. It's big enough and so different from Sikeston. It's a good spot for the girls and they might as well enjoy it."

While at camp, Mrs. Cowell's house does not get cleaned and meals do not get cooked. However, her husband, John, does not complain because he knows he married "a scout." After camp is over, she "heads for the nearest beauty shop." The Cowells have a daughter, 13 and a son, 9.

Likewise Mrs. Lewis' husband "knows scouting is my thing and he enjoys us using his farm." The Lewises have a son, 8 and a daughter, 4.

Mrs. Cowell who is 38 has been a Girl Scout for 28 years and leader for 13. Mrs. Lewis who is 30 had led scout troops for eight years and has been a scout for 20 years.

What keeps them going through the heat, dirt and sunburn? "My daughter is a scout and I think every girl should be in scouts. Scouting was my way out. It taught me things I never did at home," Mrs. Cowell said.

"I like the outdoors and kids and especially kids in the outdoors. It's nice to be in a relaxed atmosphere with kids," Mrs. Lewis said.

—Jackie Schoeneman

Brides repeat vows



Mrs. Chris Bourgeacq

Rampley-Bourgeacq

BELL CITY — Miss Debbie Rampley and Chris Bourgeacq exchanged wedding vows May 17 at the United Methodist Church. The Rev. Roger Henson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rampley of Bell City and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Bourgeacq of Iowa City, Iowa and the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. James Patmore of Bell City.

The bride wore a gown of white sheerganza and Pear de-Ange lace. Lace trimmed the front bodice and encircled the slightly raised waistline, and also trimmed the sleeves from the shoulder to the wrists. Lace, topped with crystal pleating, formed the high neckline and edged the deep cuffs of the full bishop sleeves. Wide lace, with deep crystal pleating, bordered the hemline of the full A-line skirt. A lace-bordered mantilla with blusher was attached to a lace cap. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and lavender baby's breath with white streamers.

Mrs. Michael Jobe of Bertrand was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Phyllis Barks and Beverly Dockins of Painton and Angela DeLay of Bell City.

Jo Ellen Teichman of Cape Girardeau and Jacqueline Frank of Ballwin were flower girls.

Lewis Rendleman served as best man. Groomsmen were Scott Weeks of Bell City and Ken Ess of St. Lois.

Ushers were Mark Pry of Charleston and Mike Pind of Cape Girardeau.

The bridegroom is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, Texas but the couple will live in Denver, colo., after July.



Mrs. Howard Oglesby

Bush-Oglesby

OWENSBORO, Ky. — Miss Patricia Jeanne Bush and Howard Steven Oglesby were married May 24 at Century Christian Church. The Rev. Jack Snellgrove officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Bush of Owensboro, formerly from Sikeston, Mo., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Oglesby of Evansville, Ind.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza designed with a fitted bodice, V-neckline and Princess Anne sleeves bordered with Venise lace. The laced edged the skirt and chapel-length train and was appliqued in medallions on the bodice. A bouffant illusion veil was attached to a contour headpiece of lace trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a cascade of white roses, carnations, daisies and baby's breath accented with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Bob Nations of Cape Girardeau, Mo., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Emily Bruce of Independence, Mo., was maid of honor.

Best man was Michael Rudolph of Evansville and groomsman was Dan L. Mitchell of Indianapolis, Ind.

Candlelighters were Amy Tanner and Ricky Bush, brother of the bride. Ushers were Jim Bush of Nasville, Tenn., brother of the bride, and Bob Nations of Cape Girardeau.

The couple is eployed by WEHT-TV station in Henderson, Ky., where the couple lives.

NICKERSON FARMS RESTAURANT

FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL
ALL YOU CAN EAT
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN
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FISH FRY
SERVED WITH POTATO, SALAD AND HOME-MADE BREAD WITH HONEY BUTTER

SPECIAL
SUNDAY DINNER
ROAST
TURKEY BREAST
"With all the fixins"
VISIT THE FRIENDLY FOLKS AT THE FARM
I-55 & HWY 77 BENTON, MO.
YOUR HOST
BILL KIDD
DISPENSING
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PRODUCTS

Breast-feeding praised on TV

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Two American nutritionists are urging UNICEF to sponsor television spots by prominent women to promote breast feeding in poor countries.

Early bottle feeding is believed a hazard to infant health in poor countries where sanitation and sterilization are rare, Dr. Jean Mayer professor of nutrition at Harvard University, and Dr. Johanna Dwyer, director of the nutrition center at Tufts University, saic in a study commissioned by the United Nations Children's Fund.

"It is essential that every effort be made to protect and promote breast-feeding, particularly in the urban slums, where it is showing its most rapid decline," they wrote. ". . . Practical examples should be set in health centers and hospitals to encourage breast feeding and actively discourage bottle feeding.

"Public awareness should be aroused through the mass media such as posters, newspapers, radio and television about the benefits of breast feeding and the dangers of bottle feeding.

"Such a campaign spearheaded by a respected or well known figure, like the wife of the president or prime minister, well known actresses and community leaders, could be most effective."

The experts also advocated government restrictions on advertising of commercial baby foods in developing nations because "high pressure advertising of infant foods by commercial concerns and the necessity for mothers of young children to leave their children all day to go to work result in early weaning and abandonment of breast feeding.

"Often, mothers are too poor to afford the infant formulas and food in adequate amounts and therefore give the child over-diluted formulas."

UNICEF provides food, medicine and health services to underprivileged mothers and children in many needy countries.

The doctors' recommendations are under discussion at the annual meetings this week of the executive board of UNICEF and of the directors of the United States Committee for UNICEF.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim told directors of the U.S. committee that $22 million has been received so far in response to his appeal April 17 for $100 million to provide emergency aid through UNICEF and other U.N. channels to the people of Indochina.

He said the U.S. committee's annual contribution to UNICEF last year totaled $8.25 million, its second largest in history. Most of the money came from greeting card sales and Halloween "trick or treat" collections. The U.S. government contributed $17 million to UNICEF last year.

Household hints

While April is the month for rain showers, June's calendar is flooded with showers for brides, the mothers-to-be and parties for graduates. An attractive tray of sliced luncheon meat, assorted bread and condiments makes delicious help-yourself refreshments. Easy for hostess; great for guests!

If you're a sailing buff, you probably like quick-fixing meals once you're underway. Ever have soup on your sloop? You can make it meatier by adding skinless franks, cut crosswise. Adds protein and satisfies ravenous appetites from all that fresh air.

Ann Landers

Teen-aged pothead turns thumbs down on drugs

Dear Ann Landers: I am a boy, 15. I started to smoke pot about two years ago. It was fun and I didn't see that it was doing me any harm. About 11 months ago I got into pot real heavy and couldn't seem to stop even though a lot of the so-called experts said it wasn't addictive.

I began to get scared when I couldn't remember where I put things and blanked out on addresses and telephone numbers that used to come easy.

Three months ago I decided to quit cold when it became apparent to me that I was in serious trouble at school. My grades were going to hell. I was flunking three subjects.

It's been 92 days since I've had a joint but at times I still feel high. My schoolwork has improved but it's nowhere near what it was two years ago. I'm very touchy about things that didn't used to bother me. And I still have some very crazy dreams.

I hope you will print my letter so those cats who haven't tried pot will leave it alone. The worst mistake I ever made in my life was experimenting with that lousy stuff. It messed me up plenty. I just hope to God I get back to normal soon.--Wised Up

Too Late

Dear Friend: Thanks for a letter that might prove very helpful to "those cats" who haven't tried it. According to everything I've read, your chances for getting back to normal are good. I suggest counseling in the meantime. It might help hasten the process. Good luck to you.

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PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
First Aid Should Be Fast

It helps to foil infection . . . keeps small cuts, burns and scratches under control. Your pharmacist has all the first aid needs you need to stock your medicine cabinet.
CALL 471-5707
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON



The Bl Flight winners are included from left to right as shown. First row: Margaret Jarrell of Sikeston second, Ann Copeland of New Madrid first, Vaudean Gimlin of Sikeston third, Judy Sickal of Sikeston also third. Second row: Evelyn Howington of Sikeston second, Dot Halstead of New Madrid first, Lee Galvin of Bonne Terre fourth, and Dot Bollinger of Bonne Terre also and fourth.

Fishing report

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Department of Conservation reports fishing on lakes and streams is fair to good this week, but that locally heavy rain may affect some streams in isolated areas.

Here are the fishing conditions as reported Thursday by the commission.

STREAMS

Grand: Upper is muddy and normal level with channel cat fair and lower is muddy and high with falt head, carp and channel cat fair on set-lines.

Chariton: Muddy and high with flathead, carp and channel cat fair on set-lines.

Mississippi: Upper is clear and normal level with catfish and drum good; middle is dingy and high with channel cat, carp and drum good; lower is dingy with crappie fair in backwaters and catfish good on set-lines.

Missouri: Upper is muddy and normal level with channel cat and flat head fair; middle is dingy and slightly low with channel cat and flat head fair on set-lines; lower is dingy to muddy and rising with catfish and sturgeon fair.

Salt: Muddy and normal level, poor.

Osage: Above lake is muddy and high with channel cat, flat head and walleye fair and carp good. Below Bagnell Dam is clear and normal level with walleye, crappie and black bass fair and white bass and channel cat good.

LAKES

Wappapello: Clearing and normal level with crappie and catfish fair and bass and bluegill good.

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Reds in 4 game winning streak

HOUSTON (AP) — Ken Reitz blasted a three-run homer to highlight a six-run St. Louis sixth inning and lead the Cardinals to a 6-0 victory over the Houston Astros behind Bob Forsch's two-hitter Friday night.

After Reitz had broken a scoreless pitching duel between Houston's Larry Dierker and Forsch, doubles by Lou Brock and Reggie Smith and a single by newly-acquired Willie Davis brought in three more runs.

Dierker, 5-6, left in the Cards' big sixth after yielding four straight hits, including Reitz' homer. Reliever Jim Crawford then served up three more run-scoring hits.

Sikeston hosts golf tourney

The Sikeston Country Club will host the Sikeston Four Ball Men's Invitational Golf Tournament this weekend with action taking place both Saturday and Sunday. There will be teams from throughout the area participating including teams from Piedmont, Kennett, Poplar Bluff, Cape Girardeau, Jackson, Charleston, New Madrid, Jonesboro, Ark., and possibly some from Illinois. The men will be playing all day Saturday and C plus B classes will be finished at 12 or 12:30 Sunday. Championship and A class will tee off Sunday at 1 p.m. with the finishing scheduled for 4:30. Eighteen holes of golf will be played in both days of the Invitational.

Caruthersville netters champs

The third Annual Juniors Open Tennis Tournament was held last weekend. The annual tournament was sponsored by the First National Bank and run by the Sikeston Country Club. There was sixty-seven youth in the singles play and forty-one in the doubles action teams. Thre were also a total of seventy-five different youth participating in the event.

The winners and losers in the various age groups of the Men's singles included first of all in the seventeen and eighteen year old age group Steve Gubin of Caruthersville defeating Bill Lewis of Sikeston 7-5 and 6-2. In the fifteen and sixteen year old age group, it was Gregg Jones of Poplar Bluff defeating also a Sikeston man, Chuck Medelberg 7-6 and 6-2. The thirteen and fourteen year old age group included Johnny Greer of Sikeston beating Keith Tinker of Poplar Bluff 6-3 and 7-5. The twelve and under group involved Kris Steward of Sikeston downing Mike Moore also of Sikeston 6-3, 3-6, and 6-2.

Boy's Doubles action groups were Steve Gubin and Bob Spencer of Caruthersville, winning against Bill Lewis and Prince McDougal both of Sikeston, 6-0 and 6-0, in the seventeen and eighteen year old age group. In the fifteen and sixteen year old age group, Steve Dupont and Chuck Medelberg of Sikeston claimed a victory over Johnny Greer and David Potashnick also of Sikeston 6-3, 1-6, and 6-4. The thirteen and fourteen year old age group winners were Keith Tinker and Randy Catron of Poplar Bluff over Jay Cox and Clinton Malcolm of Sikeston 6-0, 4-6, and 6-1. The twelve and under age group included all Sikeston boys with Chris Steward and Steve Green smashing to a win over Mark and Mike Moore 6-2 and 7-5.

The Girl's Singles winners in the seventeen and eighteen year old age group included Karen Bullington of Caruthersville taking a win from Mary Lowney of Sikeston 6-4, and 7-6. In the fifteen and sixteen group, were Nancy Gray of Poplar Bluff claiming a win over Gail Strickland of Sikston 6-2 and 6-4. The thirteen and fourteen year old group winners were Melanie Threlkeld of Malden over Elizabeth Moorehead also a Malden resident, 6-2 and 6-4. The twelve an under group involved Cheryl Robey of Sikeston rampaging to a win over Rebecca Steward also of Sikeston 6-4 and 6-0.

The Girl's Doubles action groups saw in the seventeen and eighteen year old age group, Karen Bullington and Karla Hutchinson both of Caruthersville go down in defeat to Mary Lowney and Jeannie Vines of Sikeston 2-6, 6-0, and 6-3. In the fifteen and sixteen year old group, Lynn Bizzell and Susan Drumm of Sikeston outscoring Jimmie Jean Bullington and Cathy Dodd both of Caruthersville 6-2 and 6-3. The thirteen and fourteen year old age group winners who outdid Martha Springs and Cheryl Robey of Sikeston were Melanie Threlkeld and Elizabeth Moorehead both Malden residents 6-3 and 6-2. There was no twelve and under group in girl's doubles.

Area Action

It was incorrectly stated in Thursday's Daily Standard edition that McDonald of the Kiwanis team made the first homerun of the season and also in the new Sikeston Sports Complex. The credit should have been given to Marty Nanney who made a homerun for his team, Pizza Inn, Monday night which was the first night of Little League and the opening for the first time of the new sports complex. Nanney has been waiting for four years to accomplish the feat and to see his name in headlines as McDonald did. The error was due to a mistake on the part of the scorekeeper.

Friday's Results
Sikeston Slow Pitch

Coleman's Hot Pit Bar-B-Que 13, Tanner Street 0
Lions 9, Security National 4
Sikeston Standard 8, Rotary 3
Ryan won over Fabick due to forfeit
Collins Construction 9, Flower Basket 9
Nunnelee 18, Ziegenhorn 0
Lewis Furniture 2, Jaycees 12

Sports

WILLIAMS IS ENTHUSED

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Manager Dick Williams of the California Angels is enthused over his team's chances to improve this season in the American League West. "My optimism is based on the fact that we won 16 of our last 26 games, including seven of our last eight," says Williams.

Williams believes his four starting pitchers — Nolan Ryan, Frank Tanana, Andy Hassler and Bill Singer — are the best in the league. He is also high on Mickey Scott, a relief pitcher the Angels picked up from Baltimore. Williams says Scott was the best relief pitcher in the International League last season with an 8-2 record. His earned run record at Rochester, N.Y., was 0.99.

Scoreboard

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
NEW HAMBURG INVITATIONAL

New Hamburg Falstaffs 10, Benton 1
Sikeston 3, Cape Mets 0
Rest of the games rained out

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
JUNIOR BABE RUTH

Reserved for rain-outs
All league games canceled by rain will be played tonight

NEW HAMBURG INVITATIONAL

New Hamburg Blues vs. Poplar Bluff
Kelso vs. Scott City

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
NEW HAMBURG INVITATIONAL

Oran vs. Sikeston
Vanduser vs. Cape A's

SCOTT CO. LEGION

Cape Non-District Capaha 8 p.m.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
NEW HAMBURG INVITATIONAL

Winner of New Hamburg Blues and Poplar Bluff vs. winner of Kelso and Scott City at 9:00.
Cape Mets vs. Benton at 7:30

SCOTT CO. LEGION

Scott City at Jackson Senior Ruth Stars

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Security National vs. Pizza Inn
Kiwanis vs A&B

MUSIAL LEAGUE

Flower Basket vs. Rotary
Sikeston Standard vs. Kingsway

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Moores Firestone vs. Nunnelee
Bridger vs. First National

JUNIOR BABE RUTH

Home Materials vs. Eagles
Davis & Bird vs. IBEW

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
MAJOR DIVISION

Shuffitt's vs. Mid Delta 6:30 at Puckett Field
First National vs. Sikeston IGA 6:30 at Farris Field
Daily Standard Bye

SENIOR DIVISION

Montgomery vs. Eagles 8:00 at Puckett Field
First National vs. William's 8:00 at Farris Field
Budweiser Bye

NEW HAMBURG INVITATIONAL

Oran-Sikeston winner vs. New Hamburg Falstaffs
Loser of New Hamburg Blues and Poplar Bluff vs. Kelso and Scott City loser

Stags shutout

John Leible Stroked a two-out, bases-loaded double to right-center field to clear the bases. His teammates went on to count five times in that third inning rally and hurler Jeff Jackson was never threatened as the Sikeston SAints defeated the Stags 10-0.

Leible and firstbaseman Steve McPheeters each had two hits for the Saints. Kenny Urhahn also had a double.

Jackson had his second near no-hitter spoiled --- this time when Julian Moore led off the seventh inning with a solid basehit over short. The tall righthander allowed no runner to reach third while pitching a two-hitter. He fanned a dozen while notching his third win. The Saints are 6-0.

Box Scoring:

SAINTS (10)

Player	AB	R	H
Eisenbach ss-3b	4	0	0
Urhahn 2b	3	2	1
L. Schatzley 3b	2	2	1
B. Schatzley ss	1	1	1
Leible c	3	1	2
L. Jackson lf	1	0	0
McPheeters 1b	3	1	2
Forbis 1b	1	1	1
Lawrence cf	2	0	0
Adams rf	1	0	0
Walker lf-cf	4	1	1
Taylor rf-cf-c	3	0	1
J. Jackson p	4	1	0
Totals	32	10	10

STAGS (0)

Player	AB	R	H
R. Taylor cf	3	0	0
Stephenson 2b-c	2	0	0
E. Little 3b	3	0	0
J. Little 1b	3	0	0
J. Moore ss	2	0	1
B. Taylor c	2	0	0
E. Moore 2b	1	0	0
D. Taylor lf	1	0	1
Dollar rf	3	0	0
Kindle p	2	0	0
Totals	22	0	2

Saints	0	0	5	0	1	0	4	10	0
Stags	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

4

MONTREAL (AP) — Dennis Potvin of the New York Islanders has been in the National Hockey League two seasons and has played in two All-Star games. "Last year I was added to the team but this time it meant more," says Potvin. "I was voted to the team and that was a sheer delight, knowing I made it on my own."

Potvin says the All-Star test is more than a game. "These are the best players in the league and to be on the same ice with them, with my family and friends in the Montreal Forum, meant so much," says Potvin. "These people saw me play my junior hockey and now they have seen me with the best."

Scott Co. legion schedule

Three Sikeston athletes are listed on the Scott County American Legion baseball roster announced today by manager Ollie Amick of Scott City. Charlie Miller, Jeff Limbaugh and Bill Schatzley make up the trio.

Illmo-Scott City players dominate the team seven players on the squad. Kelly Notre Dame and Chaffee have a pair of players on the squad.

The roster:

Illmo-Scott City: Terry Blattel, Ray Campbell, Steve Hanschen, Ralph Heisserer, David Heuring, Carl Howell and Rick Sample.

Notre Dame: Rick Beussink and Ray Reinagel.

Kelly: Mike Brasher and Ronnie Schlosser.

Chaffee: Lindy Duncan and Scott Wachter.

The schedule:

June 7
Scott County at Cape Girardeau
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Jackson Sr. Babe Ruth Stars at Scott County (2)
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June 15
Farmington at Scott County (2)
June 18
Poplar Bluff at Scott County
June 21
Scott County at Festus (2)
June 22
Manchester at Scott County (2)
June 25
Scott County at Poplar Bluff
June 27
District All-Star game at Festus
June 28
Scott County at Mayfield, Ky. (2)
July 1
Cape Girardeau at Scott County
July 4-6
Springfield trip
July 12
Scott County at Cape Girardeau
July 15
Cape Girardeau at Scott County
July 17
Harrisburg, Ill. at Scott County
July 19
Scott County at Poplar Bluff (2)
July 20
Poplar Bluff at Scott County (2)
July 26
District Playoffs
July 27
District Playoffs

Pitching rules tourney openers

New Hamburg Falstaffs and Sikeston claimed opening wins in the New Hamburg fast pitch softball tournament Thursday night. The Falstaffs posted a 10-1 victory over Benton and Sikeston blanked the Cape Girardeau Mets 3-0.

Pitching ruled the opening night of action in the 11 team tournament. Enderle mastered a one hitter for the host and Blair a two hit masterpiece for Sikeston.

The Falstaffs backed Enderle's pitcing performance with anine hit attack including home runs off the bats of LeGrand, Carl Kern and Don Kern. Morrell had Benton's lone safety.

Ron Gisi paced Siketon's offense with two of the teams seven hits. He doubled for one of the teams four extra base hits. Dale Sexton homered for the biggest blow of the game. David Hahs and David Pyles tripled and Bob Kindle doubled for the other extra base hits.

Tournament action resumes tonight at 7:30 with New Hamburg Blues battling Poplar Bluff and Kelso facing Scott City at 9 p.m.

Box scores:

SIKESTON (3)

Player	AB	R	H
Blair p	3	0	0
Hahs	3	0	1
Sexton ss	3	1	1
Pyles cf	3	1	1
Reed 1b	3	0	1
Heacox c	2	0	0
Pearson rf	3	0	1
Gisi lf	3	0	2
Jones 2b	3	0	0
Kindle 1b	3	1	1
Totals		3	7

CAPE METS (0)

Player	AB	R	H
Welker	3	0	0
Williams	3	0	1
Stotoverink	3	0	0
Beussink	3	0	0
Cook	3	0	0
Wolfers	3	0	0
Fiori	3	0	1
Boswell	2	0	0
Westric	2	0	0
Totals		0	2

Sikeston	4	0	0	0	2				
Cape Mets	0	0	0	0	0				

NEW HAMBURG (10)

Player	AB	R	H
Murray rf	3	2	0
LeGrand	3	2	2
Merrick cf	3	1	1
Kern C.	3	1	2
L. Steinley 3b	3	0	1
Kern D. c	3	2	1
Urhahn	2	0	0
Cargle 1b	3	1	1
Enderle p	3	1	1
Totals		10	9

BENTON (1)

Player	AB	R	H
Morrell	3	1	0
Green C.	3	0	0
G. Harper	2	0	0
C. Klein	2	0	1
Gilliland	2	0	0
Bertrand	2	0	0
Siegler	2	0	0
Thompson	2	0	0
Helter	1	0	0
Totals	19	1	1

N. H.	3	2	4	1	0				
Benton	1	0	0	0	0				

The U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn. reports that Chris Evert topped women tennis winners with $261,460 in 1974. Only three men in 1974 won more purse money.

Youngest pitcher on the St. Louis Cardinals roster is 21-year-old Tony Gonzalez. He had a 9-9 record with Arkansas last season.


FIRST BIG SATURDAY NIGHT
RACE AT SIKESTON MOTORCROSS WILL BE
SATURDAY JUNE 7
8:00 PM RAIN OR SHINE
RACES WILL BE RUN EACH WEEK
SIKESTON MOTORCROSS
HIGHWAY H NORTH OF MINER

Worried about the price of cotton/soybeans?
Farm Owners or Operators are invited to attend the Doane Farm Price Outlook Meeting:
June 17, 1975
Sikeston, Missouri
Holiday Inn
7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Be sure to attend. Get a professional price analyst's insight into the current grain, cotton and livestock situation.
For more information, call:
John Launius at (314) 624-2702
DOANE®
Doane Agricultural Service, Inc.
112 W. Stoddard Street
Dexter, Missouri 63841


MOTORCYCLE RACING
SAT NIGHT JUNE 7
SIKESTON MOTORCROSS
HIGHWAY H NORTH OF MINER



The Bl Flight winners are included from left to right as shown. First row: Margaret Jarrell of Sikeston second, Ann Copeland of New Madrid first, Vaudean Gimlin of Sikeston third, Judy Sickal of Sikeston also third. Second row: Evelyn Howington of Sikeston second, Dot Halstead of New Madrid first, Lee Galvin of Bonne Terre fourth, and Dot Bollinger of Bonne Terre also and fourth.

Fishing report

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Department of Conservation reports fishing on lakes and streams is fair to good this week, but that locally heavy rain may affect some streams in isolated areas.

Here are the fishing conditions as reported Thursday by the commission.

STREAMS

Grand: Upper is muddy and normal level with channel cat fair and lower is muddy and high with falt head, carp and channel cat fair on set-lines.

Chariton: Muddy and high with flathead, carp and channel cat fair on set-lines.

Mississippi: Upper is clear and normal level with catfish and drum good; middle is dingy and high with channel cat, carp and drum good; lower is dingy with crappie fair in backwaters and catfish good on set-lines.

Missouri: Upper is muddy and normal level with channel cat and flat head fair; middle is dingy and slightly low with channel cat and flat head fair on set-lines; lower is dingy to muddy and rising with catfish and sturgeon fair.

Salt: Muddy and normal level, poor.

Osage: Above lake is muddy and high with channel cat, flat head and walleye fair and carp good. Below Bagnell Dam is clear and normal level with walleye, crappie and black bass fair and white bass and channel cat good.

LAKES

Wappapello: Clearing and normal level with crappie and catfish fair and bass and bluegill good.

safe-t vue A
CLEAR ACRYLIC SHEET
Safe and strong
Shatter-resistant
Easy to use
Versatile
Inexpensive
IN THE EVENT OF BREAKAGE BLUNT EDGES INSTEAD OF...
JAGGED GLASS SPLINTERS

J & L GLASS
471-1464
227 E. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

S&S DISCOUNT FOOD
CENTER ST
SIKESTON, MO.
BRING THIS COUPON
MONDAY ONLY
JUNE 9
Turners Ice Milk
HALF GALLON
39c LIMIT 1
LIMIT WITH COUPON
LOOK FOR DAILY COUPONS

Reds in 4 game winning streak

HOUSTON (AP) — Ken Reitz blasted a three-run homer to highlight a six-run St. Louis sixth inning and lead the Cardinals to a 6-0 victory over the Houston Astros behind Bob Forsch's two-hitter Friday night.

After Reitz had broken a scoreless pitching duel between Houston's Larry Dierker and Forsch, doubles by Lou Brock and Reggie Smith and a single by newly-acquired Willie Davis brought in three more runs.

Dierker, 5-6, left in the Cards' big sixth after yielding four straight hits, including Reitz' homer. Reliever Jim Crawford then served up three more run-scoring hits.

Sikeston hosts golf tourney

The Sikeston Country Club will host the Sikeston Four Ball Men's Invitational Golf Tournament this weekend with action taking place both Saturday and Sunday. There will be teams from throughout the area participating including teams from Piedmont, Kennett, Poplar Bluff, Cape Girardeau, Jackson, Charleston, New Madrid, Jonesboro, Ark., and possibly some from Illinois. The men will be playing all day Saturday and C plus B classes will be finished at 12 or 12:30 Sunday. Championship and A class will tee off Sunday at 1 p.m. with the finishing scheduled for 4:30. Eighteen holes of golf will be played in both days of the Invitational.

Caruthersville netters champs

The third Annual Juniors Open Tennis Tournament was held last weekend. The annual tournament was sponsored by the First National Bank and run by the Sikeston Country Club. There was sixty-seven youth in the singles play and forty-one in the doubles action teams. Thre were also a total of seventy-five different youth participating in the event.

The winners and losers in the various age groups of the Men's singles included first of all in the seventeen and eighteen year old age group Steve Gubin of Caruthersville defeating Bill Lewis of Sikeston 7-5 and 6-2. In the fifteen and sixteen year old age group, it was Gregg Jones of Poplar Bluff defeating also a Sikeston man, Chuck Medelberg 7-6 and 6-2. The thirteen and fourteen year old age group included Johnny Greer of Sikeston beating Keith Tinker of Poplar Bluff 6-3 and 7-5. The twelve and under group involved Kris Steward of Sikeston downing Mike Moore also of Sikeston 6-3, 3-6, and 6-2.

Boy's Doubles action groups were Steve Gubin and Bob Spencer of Caruthersville, winning against Bill Lewis and Prince McDougal both of Sikeston, 6-0 and 6-0, in the seventeen and eighteen year old age group. In the fifteen and sixteen year old age group, Steve Dupont and Chuck Medelberg of Sikeston claimed a victory over Johnny Greer and David Potashnick also of Sikeston 6-3, 1-6, and 6-4. The thirteen and fourteen year old age group winners were Keith Tinker and Randy Catron of Poplar Bluff over Jay Cox and Clinton Malcolm of Sikeston 6-0, 4-6, and 6-1. The twelve and under age group included all Sikeston boys with Chris Steward and Steve Green smashing to a win over Mark and Mike Moore 6-2 and 7-5.

The Girl's Singles winners in the seventeen and eighteen year old age group included Karen Bullington of Caruthersville taking a win from Mary Lowney of Sikeston 6-4, and 7-6. In the fifteen and sixteen group, were Nancy Gray of Poplar Bluff claiming a win over Gail Strickland of Sikston 6-2 and 6-4. The thirteen and fourteen year old group winners were Melanie Threlkeld of Malden over Elizabeth Moorehead also a Malden resident, 6-2 and 6-4. The twelve an under group involved Cheryl Robey of Sikeston rampaging to a win over Rebecca Steward also of Sikeston 6-4 and 6-0.

The Girl's Doubles action groups saw in the seventeen and eighteen year old age group, Karen Bullington and Karla Hutchinson both of Caruthersville go down in defeat to Mary Lowney and Jeannie Vines of Sikeston 2-6, 6-0, and 6-3. In the fifteen and sixteen year old group, Lynn Bizzell and Susan Drumm of Sikeston outscoring Jimmie Jean Bullington and Cathy Dodd both of Caruthersville 6-2 and 6-3. The thirteen and fourteen year old age group winners who outdid Martha Springs and Cheryl Robey of Sikeston were Melanie Threlkeld and Elizabeth Moorehead both Malden residents 6-3 and 6-2. There was no twelve and under group in girl's doubles.

Area Action

It was incorrectly stated in Thursday's Daily Standard edition that McDonald of the Kiwanis team made the first homerun of the season and also in the new Sikeston Sports Complex. The credit should have been given to Marty Nanney who made a homerun for his team, Pizza Inn, Monday night which was the first night of Little League and the opening for the first time of the new sports complex. Nanney has been waiting for four years to accomplish the feat and to see his name in headlines as McDonald did. The error was due to a mistake on the part of the scorekeeper.

Friday's Results
Sikeston Slow Pitch

Coleman's Hot Pit Bar-B-Que 13, Tanner Street 0
Lions 9, Security National 4
Sikeston Standard 8, Rotary 3
Ryan won over Fabick due to forfeit
Collins Construction 9, Flower Basket 9
Nunnelee 18, Ziegenhorn 0
Lewis Furniture 2, Jaycees 12

Sports

WILLIAMS IS ENTHUSED

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Manager Dick Williams of the California Angels is enthused over his team's chances to improve this season in the American League West. "My optimism is based on the fact that we won 16 of our last 26 games, including seven of our last eight," says Williams.

Williams believes his four starting pitchers — Nolan Ryan, Frank Tanana, Andy Hassler and Bill Singer — are the best in the league. He is also high on Mickey Scott, a relief pitcher the Angels picked up from Baltimore. Williams says Scott was the best relief pitcher in the International League last season with an 8-2 record. His earned run record at Rochester, N.Y., was 0.99.

Scoreboard

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
NEW HAMBURG INVITATIONAL

New Hamburg Falstaffs 10, Benton 1
Sikeston 3, Cape Mets 0
Rest of the games rained out

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
JUNIOR BABE RUTH

Reserved for rain-outs
All league games canceled by rain will be played tonight

NEW HAMBURG INVITATIONAL

New Hamburg Blues vs. Poplar Bluff
Kelso vs. Scott City

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
NEW HAMBURG INVITATIONAL

Oran vs. Sikeston
Vanduser vs. Cape A's

SCOTT CO. LEGION

Cape Non-District Capaha 8 p.m.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
NEW HAMBURG INVITATIONAL

Winner of New Hamburg Blues and Poplar Bluff vs. winner of Kelso and Scott City at 9:00.
Cape Mets vs. Benton at 7:30

SCOTT CO. LEGION

Scott City at Jackson Senior Ruth Stars

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Security National vs. Pizza Inn
Kiwanis vs A&B

MUSIAL LEAGUE

Flower Basket vs. Rotary
Sikeston Standard vs. Kingsway

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Moores Firestone vs. Nunnelee
Bridger vs. First National

JUNIOR BABE RUTH

Home Materials vs. Eagles
Davis & Bird vs. IBEW

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
MAJOR DIVISION

Shuffitt's vs. Mid Delta 6:30 at Puckett Field
First National vs. Sikeston IGA 6:30 at Farris Field
Daily Standard Bye

SENIOR DIVISION

Montgomery vs. Eagles 8:00 at Puckett Field
First National vs. William's 8:00 at Farris Field
Budweiser Bye

NEW HAMBURG INVITATIONAL

Oran-Sikeston winner vs. New Hamburg Falstaffs
Loser of New Hamburg Blues and Poplar Bluff vs. Kelso and Scott City loser

Stags shutout

John Leible Stroked a two-out, bases-loaded double to right-center field to clear the bases. His teammates went on to count five times in that third inning rally and hurler Jeff Jackson was never threatened as the Sikeston SAints defeated the Stags 10-0.

Leible and firstbaseman Steve McPheeters each had two hits for the Saints. Kenny Urhahn also had a double.

Jackson had his second near no-hitter spoiled --- this time when Julian Moore led off the seventh inning with a solid basehit over short. The tall righthander allowed no runner to reach third while pitching a two-hitter. He fanned a dozen while notching his third win. The Saints are 6-0.

Box Scoring:

STAGS (0)

Player	AB	R	H
R. Taylor cf	3	0	0
Stephenson 2b-c	2	0	0
E. Little 3b	3	0	0
J. Little 1b	3	0	0
J. Moore ss	2	0	1
B. Taylor c	2	0	0
E. Moore 2b	1	0	0
D. Taylor lf	1	0	1
Dollar rf	3	0	0
Kindle p	2	0	0
Totals	22	0	2

Saints	0	0	5	0	1	0	4	1	0 0
Stags	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2 4

SAINTS (10)

Player	AB	R	H
Eisenbach ss-3b	4	0	0
Urhahn 2b	3	2	1
L. Schatzley 3b	2	2	1
B. Schatzley ss	1	1	1
Leible c	3	1	2
L. Jackson lf	1	0	0
McPheeters 1b	3	1	2
Forbis 1b	1	1	1
Lawrence cf	2	0	0
Adams rf	1	0	0
Walker lf-cf	4	1	1
Taylor rf-cf-c	3	0	1
J. Jackson p	4	1	0
Totals	32	10	10

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Box scores:

SIKESTON (3)

Player	AB	R	H
Blair p	3	0	0
Hahs	3	0	1
Sexton ss	3	1	1
Pyles cf	3	1	1
Reed 1b	3	0	1
Heacox c	2	0	0
Pearson rf	3	0	1
Gisi lf	3	0	2
Jones 2b	3	0	0
Kindle 1b	3	1	1
Totals		3	7

CAPE METS (0)

Player	AB	R	H
Welker	3	0	0
Williams	3	0	1
Stotoverink	3	0	0
Beussink	3	0	0
Cook	3	0	0
Wolfers	3	0	0
Flori	3	0	1
Boswell	2	0	0
Westric	2	0	0
Totals		0	2

Sikeston	4	0	0	0	2				
Cape Mets	0	0	0	0	0				

NEW HAMBURG (10)

Player	AB	R	H
Murray rf	3	2	0
LeGrand	3	2	2
Merrick cf	3	1	1
Kern C.	3	1	2
L. Steinley 3b	3	0	1
Kern D. c	3	2	1
Urhahn	2	0	0
Cargle 1b	3	1	1
Enderle p	3	1	1
Totals		10	9

BENTON (1)

Player	AB	R	H
Morrell	3	1	0
Green C.	3	0	0
G. Harper	2	0	0
C. Klein	2	0	1
Gilliland	2	0	0
Bertrand	2	0	0
Siegler	2	0	0
Thompson	2	0	0
Helter	1	0	0
Totals	19	1	1

N. H.	3	2	4 1 0
Benton	1	0	0 0 0

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DOANE®
Doane Agricultural Service, Inc.
112 W. Stoddard Street
Dexter, Missouri 63841


MOTORCYCLE RACING
SAT NIGHT JUNE 7
SIKESTON MOTORCROSS
HIGHWAY H NORTH OF MINER

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Next time just push ONE floor, not ALL of them!"

Today in U.S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, June 7, the 158th day of 1975. There are 207 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, the Pacific War Battle of Midway ended in a major American victory over the Japanese.

On this date —

In 1654, the coronation of Louis XIV as King of France took place at Rheims.

In 1769, Daniel Boone began his exploration of the Kentucky wilderness.

In 1862, the United States and Britain signed a treaty for suppression of the slave trade.

In 1940, in World War II, organized resistance against German invaders ended in Norway.

In 1967, in the Middle East six-day war, Israeli forces driving into Egypt reached the banks of the Suez Canal.

In 1970, heavy fighting broke out between Palestinian guerrillas and the regular army in Jordan.

Ten years ago: Actress Judy Holliday died in New York of cancer at 42.

Five years ago: Voters in Switzerland rejected a proposal to force nearly one-third of 1,000,000 aliens to leave the country.

One year ago: A Federal court in Washington gave former Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst a suspended sentence for misleading a Senate investigating committee.

Today's birthdays: Violinist Jaime Laredo is 34. Singer Tom Jones is 35. Poet Gwendolyn Brooks is 58.

Bicentennial footnote: It was 200 years ago today, early in the American Revolution, that the Continental Congress in Philadelphia moved that July 20 be observed throughout the Colonies as a day of humiliation, fasting and prayer.

They'll Do It Every Time



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



Janie's at an awkward age . . . just three days before her birthday!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Don't pour any more for Charlie. His tax refund of $59.74 is up to $135 and climbing!"



"BELVEDERE IS EXPECTING YOU. HE WAS NAUGHTY AND I TOLD HIM HE COULD EXPECT A GOOD SPANKING WHEN YOU GOT HOME."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff



CAPTAIN EASY By Crooks & Lawrence



MARY WORTH By Saunders and Ernst



Names

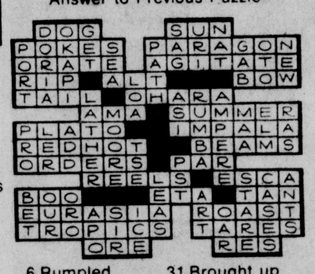
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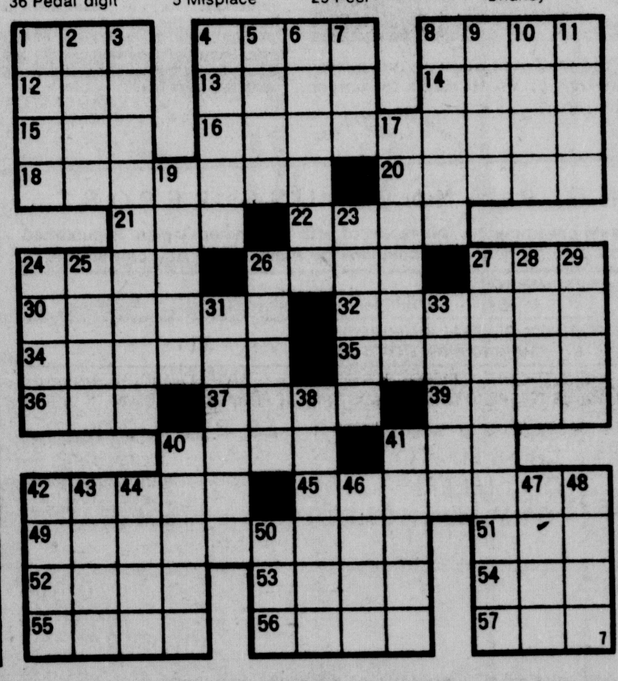
1 —— "King" Cole
4 —— Gluck
8 "The Venerable ——"
12 Lifetime
13 Debacle
14 Masculine appellation
15 Oriental coin
16 Necessary
18 Bridge holdings
20 Noblemen
21 Guido's note
22 Newts
24 Stum
26 Mine entrance
27 Diamond-cutter's cup
30 Place within
32 Greenish white
34 Solid (comb. form)
35 Redactor
36 Pedal digit
37 Picnic pests
39 Simple
40 Large plant
41 Blemish
42 Concur
45 Provided with new weapons
49 Ship suppliers
51 Actress, —— Lupino
52 Diplomacy
53 Elevator inventor
54 Seine
55 Philippine sweetsop
56 Hawaiian goose
57 Compass point

DOWN

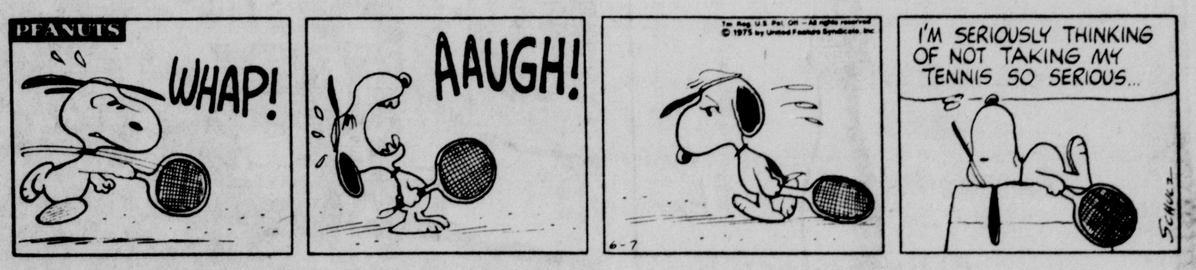
1 American caricaturist
2 Awry
3 —— Ernie Ford
4 Betel palm
5 Misplace
6 Rumpled
7 Took food
8 Greek letter (pl.)
9 Oriental prince
10 Clock face
11 Building additions
17 Profited
19 Change
23 Discharges
24 Light fog
25 Preposition
26 Make amends
27 Decide
28 Smell
29 Peel
31 Brought up
33 Loose robe
38 Cylindrical
40 Canvas shelters
41 Billiard shot
42 Things done
43 Indian mountain pass
44 Speed contest
46 Ireland
47 Biblical garden
48 Palm fruit
50 Actor, —— Chaney

Answer to Previous Puzzle





PEANUTS By Schulz



ALLEY OOPE by Grave



THE PHANTOM By Falk & Berry



THE RYATTS By Jack Elrod



BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Budget	31 Friends	61 May
2 Be	32 Interest	62 Count
3 Security	33 Money	63 Socializing
4 Ideal	34 Stick	64 Your
5 Be	35 Conservative	65 Comes
6 It	36 Carefully	66 Around
7 Unforeseen	37 Older	67 Tactics
8 Fine	38 Work	68 Who
9 Keep	39 You	69 Savings
10 Let	40 With	70 Plans
11 Show	41 And	71 Possible
12 On	42 In	72 Doesn't
13 Entertaining	43 In	73 Midday
14 Self-	44 For	74 Visiting
15 Pays	45 On	75 Be
16 Time	46 People	76 With
17 In	47 Side	77 Friends
18 Wealthy	48 People	78 Alert
19 Expenses	49 To	79 Reliable
20 Without	50 Costs	80 Hobbies
21 More	51 On	81 Are
22 Day	52 Your	82 Be
23 The	53 Can't	83 On
24 Through	54 Luck	84 Mean
25 To	55 Harmony	85 Interests
26 Expenses	56 Pet	86 Things
27 To	57 Competitor's	87 Others
28 Touch	58 Watch	88 Hair-raising
29 Sufficient	59 Are	89 Much
30 Peace	60 Old	90 Compatible

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 1-13-26-36 / 50-61-82-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-21-32-43 / 46-68-81-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 10-18-31-42 / 51-64-70

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 9-17-28-40 / 52-57-67

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 33-54-65-66 / 73-75-78

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 6-15-25-34 / 49-60-79-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 7-19-24-37 / 48-59-71

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 3-20-30-41 / 55-72-84-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 2-12-23-35 / 47-58-69

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 4-16-27-38 / 45-56-80-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 8-22-44-63 / 74-76-77

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 5-14-29-39 / 53-62-83-87

Sun 6/8

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



Janie's at an awkward age . . . just three days before her birthday!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Don't pour any more for Charlie. His tax refund of $59.74 is up to $135 and climbing!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

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8 Fine	38 Work	68 Who	
9 Keep	39 You	69 Savings	
10 Let	40 With	70 Plans	
11 Show	41 And	71 Possible	
12 On	42 In	72 Doesn't	
13 Entertaining	43 In	73 Midday	
14 Self-	44 For	74 Visiting	
15 Pays	45 On	75 Be	
16 Time	46 People	76 With	
17 In	47 Side	77 Friends	
18 Wealthy	48 People	78 Alert	
19 Expenses	49 To	79 Reliable	
20 Without	50 Costs	80 Hobbies	
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Good · Adverse · Neutral

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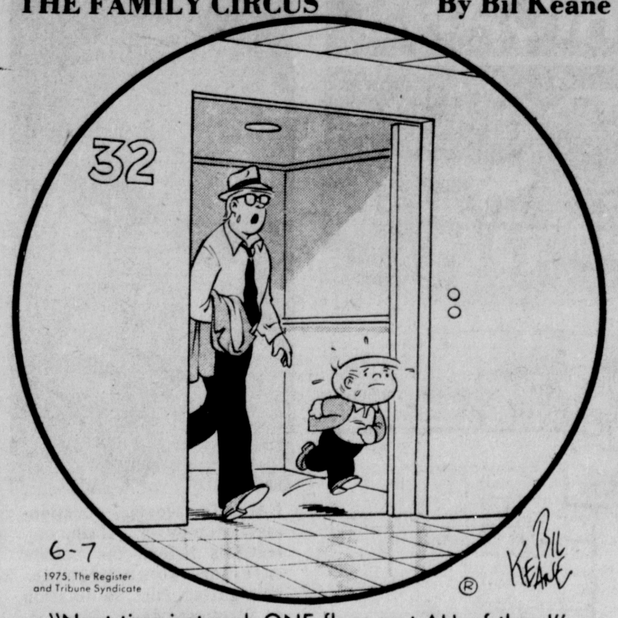
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6/8

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Next time just push ONE floor, not ALL of them!"



"BELVEDERE IS EXPECTING YOU. HE WAS NAUGHTY AND I TOLD HIM HE COULD EXPECT A GOOD SPANKING WHEN YOU GOT HOME."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Names

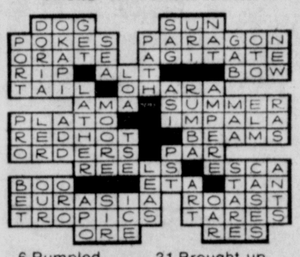
ACROSS

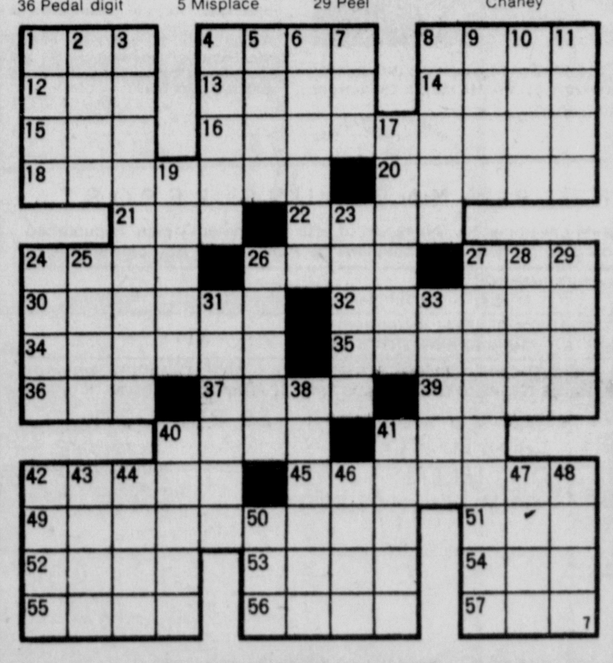
1 —— "King" Cole
4 —— Gluck
8 "The Venerable ——"
12 Lifetime
13 Debacle
14 Masculine appellation
15 Oriental coin
16 Necessary
18 Bridge holdings
20 Noblemen
21 Guido's note
22 Newts
24 Stum
26 Mine entrance
27 Diamond-cutter's cup
30 Place within
32 Greenish white
34 Solid (comb. form)
35 Redactor
36 Pedal digit
37 Picnic pests
39 Simple
40 Large plant
41 Blemish
42 Concur
45 Provided with new weapons
49 Ship suppliers
51 Actress, —— Lupino
52 Diplomacy
53 Elevator inventor
54 Seine
55 Philippine sweetsop
56 Hawaiian goose
57 Compass point

DOWN

1 American caricaturist
2 Awry
3 —— Ernie Ford
4 Betel palm
5 Misplace
6 Rumpled
7 Took food
8 Greek letter (pl.)
9 Oriental prince
10 Clock face
11 Building additions
17 Profited
19 Change
23 Discharges
24 Light fog
25 Preposition
26 Make amends
27 Decide
28 Smell
29 Peel
31 Brought up
33 Loose robe
38 Cylindrical
40 Canvas shelters
41 Billiard shot
42 Things done
43 Indian mountain pass
44 Speed contest
46 Ireland
47 Biblical garden
48 Palm fruit
50 Actor, —— Chaney

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Today in U.S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, June 7, the 158th day of 1975. There are 207 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, the Pacific War Battle of Midway ended in a major American victory over the Japanese.

On this date —

In 1654, the coronation of Louis XIV as King of France took place at Rheims.

In 1769, Daniel Boone began his exploration of the Kentucky wilderness.

In 1862, the United States and Britain signed a treaty for suppression of the slave trade.

In 1940,in World War II, organized resistance against German invaders ended in Norway.

In 1967, in the Middle East six-day war, Israeli forces driving into Egypt reached the banks of the Suez Canal.

In 1970, heavy fighting broke out between Palestinian guerrillas and the regular army in Jordan.

Ten years ago: Actress Judy Holliday died in New York of cancer at 42.

Five years ago: Voters in Switzerland rejected a proposal to force nearly one-third of 1,000,000 aliens to leave the country.

One year ago: A Federal court in Washington gave former Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst a suspended sentence for misleading a Senate investigating committee.

Today's birthdays: Violinist Jaime Laredo is 34. Singer Tom Jones is 35. Poet Gwendolyn Brooks is 58.

Bicentennial footnote: It was 200 years ago today, early in the American Revolution, that the Continental Congress in Philadelphia moved that July 20 be observed throughout the Colonies as a day of humiliation, fasting and prayer.

They'll Do It Every Time



STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff



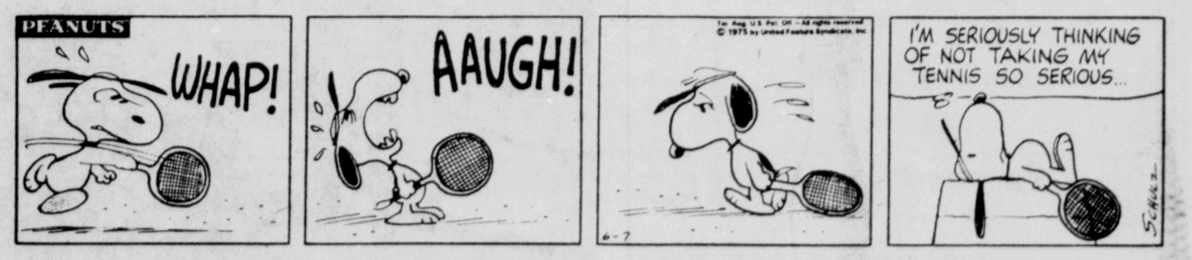
CAPTAIN EASY By Crooks & Lawrence



MARY WORTH By Saunders and Ernst



PEANUTS By Schulz



ALLEY OOPE by Grave



THE PHANTOM By Falk & Berry



THE RYATTS By Jack Elrod



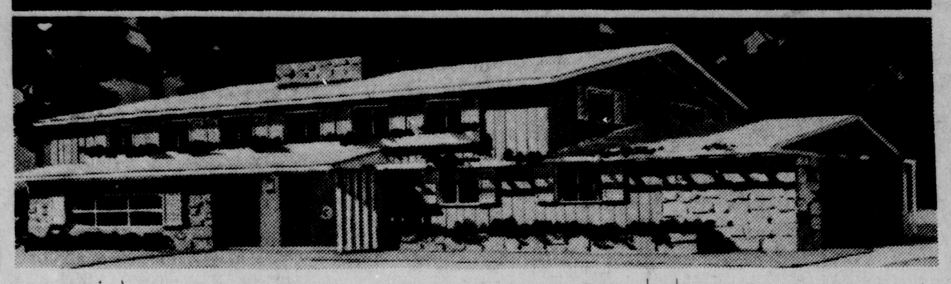
BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker

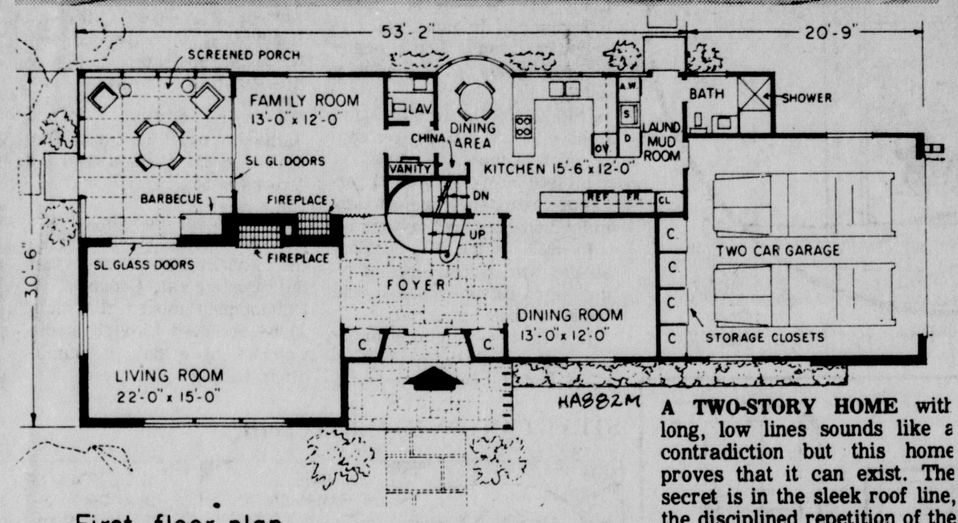




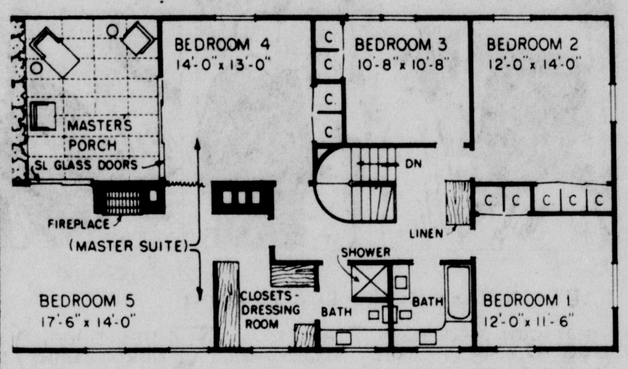
MONEY SAVER—When it comes to saving the Army money by using natural resources or recycled material, it would be hard to beat S/Sgt. James S. Dyrek, of Fort Eustis, Va. Sergeant Dyrek from Chicago, is an instructor in the stevedore classes at the Army Transportation School. Using $4 worth of eye screws and used lumber that he gathered around the post, Dyrek took two months of his spare time to build this model of a cargo ship's deck for classroom instruction. According to the sergeant, a similar model built through government sources would cost about $1,000.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



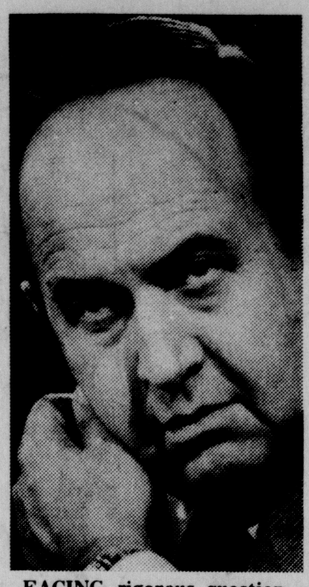


First floor plan

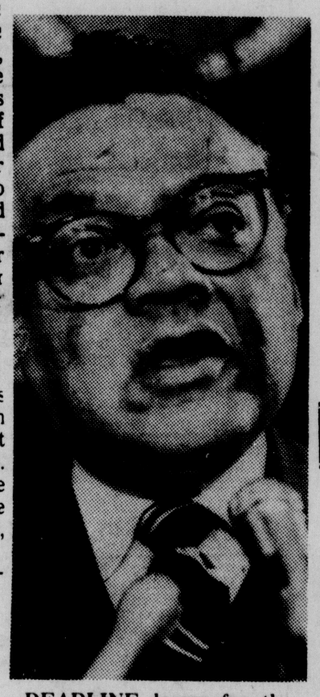


Second floor plan

A TWO-STORY HOME with long, low lines sounds like a contradiction but this home proves that it can exist. The secret is in the sleek roof line, the disciplined repetition of the six upstairs shuttered windows and the imaginative use of exterior materials. The covered entry flows into a spacious foyer which funnels traffic directly to formal, informal and housekeeping areas. An upstairs porch adjoins the master bedroom and one other bedroom, and serves as the roof for a downstairs dining porch. Architect Rudolph A. Matern 89 E. Jericho Turnpike Mineola, N.Y. 11501 has designed Plan HA882M with 1,261 square feet on the first floor and 1,360 on the second. Anyone wishing to learn the price of the blueprint can write to Matern, enclosing a stamped, self-address envelope.



FACING rigorous questioning, Stanley K. Hathaway testifies before the Senate Interior Committee investigating his nomination as Secretary of the Interior. The former governor of Wyoming's nomination has drawn fire from leading environmentalists.



DEADLINE looms for the Federal Aviation Administration as Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman warns the FAA must implement 19 air safety improvements recommended by a government task force.

GO TO MARKET IN A CLASSIFIED AD!

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL LIQUOR OR BEER AT RETAIL

In pursuant of the provisions of Ordinance No. 2031 of the City of Sikeston, public notice is hereby given that the following named individuals have filed application in the Office of the City Clerk for license to sell intoxicating liquor or beer at retail as indicated at the location in said City herein after set after their respective names to wit:

Marvin J. Roberts --- Raymond J. Williams
5 per cent Beer -- Consumption
Rustic Rock Inn -- Sharecropper Inn

These applications will be considered at the next meeting of the City Council to be held at the City Hall, July 7, 1975 in the City of Sikeston, Missouri. Any person or persons who may have lawful objections to the issuance of licenses to the above named individuals for the operation of the establishment named, or the location indicated, may file their objections with the City Clerk.

LYNN LANCASTER
City Clerk

85

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held before the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on June 17, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. in the City Administration Building, 215 North New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri. The purpose of said hearing will be to consider a rezoning request of the Lots 9 through 15, Block 11 and Lot 13, Block 12 of the 8th Addition of Town and Country Acres Addition to the City of Sikeston from "A", Single Family to ":'B", Two Family zoning.

CHARLES F. CHURCH
City of Sikeston

85

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m.. Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

Student would like to join carpool to Semo. Cape. Classes 9:50-2:30. Call 471-2761 after 8:00 P.M.
6-10-75

5. Personals

Man wants to correspond with lady 25-45. Single. No children. William Carlton, General Delivery Morehouse, Mo.
6-10-75

6. Sleeping Rooms

Business office or sleeping room. Full bath and kitchen. Great location. Male only. 471-8830 days.
TF

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. Call 472-0854 or 471-5470.

Three room furnished apartment, 471-2772.
TF

Cottage: Professional or retired person. Deposit, air 471-1804.
TF

1 and 2 bedrooms. $25.00 weekly. 471-8391
6-7-75

2 bedroom apartment completely furnished air conditioned, automatic washer and dryer, television, carpeted, utilities furnished, Next to International Shoe Co. 471-3800 days or 688-2711, 688-5060 after 5 p.m.
6-9-75

FOR RENT: Furn. Apt. 2 bedroom, air conditioned, adults, no pets, deposit. 471-0588
6-10-75

2 room cottage, completely furnished, air conditioned. Call 471-5297.
TF

2 bedroom apt. central air & heat. Garage. $135.00 plus utilities. Deposit required. 471-7228 471-9148.
TF

9. House For Rent

For Rent: 2 bedroom furnished house. 471-9942.
TF

2 bedroom house. $110. month. 471-4205 8-5.
5-31-75

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. 322 Edmondson, Sikeston. 785-2920
6-7-75

2 bedroom house for rent. Unfurnished 731 Matthews 683-4583
6-11-75

2 bedroom house 812 Wayne $115.00 month 471-7913
TF

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedroom carpeted. 817 Agnes. $100. 471-1368

3 bedroom ranch available June 20. See 210 Miller, 4:00-6:00 PM. Interested call 335-1616 Cape Girardeau.
6-10-75

10. Furnished Houses

Furnished house 317 Dorothy $35.00 week with utilities furnished. Call 471-3688 from 6 to 9 p.m.
TF

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

For rent: 2 bedroom, mobile home. 471-0830
TF

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin, and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

Piano tuning and repair. Morgan Music, 472-0757

Electronic Organ Repair, all makes Morgan Music 472-0757

12. Misc. For Sale

Clay, gravel 10 yds. $39.50 washed gravel 10 yards $60.00. Driveway chat 10 yd. for $75.00. Fill sand 10 yards $25.00 471-0772.
7-20-75

Tell City Furniture-America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

Gemini 50 mini bike, $225. 471-7870.
TF

For sale Several used typewriters $75.00 each. May be seen at Daily Standard 205 S. New Madrid St.
TF

18 H. Glasspar W- H.D. Trailer. 120 H.P. I.O. $1250.00. Bobs Salvage, West Malone-471-3588
TF

For Sale: Girls formals. Size range from 5 to 9. Price range from $5.00 to $15.00. Call 471-5221 after 5:30
TF

5 vending machines. Used very little. Will sell at greatly reduced price. Call 471-8516 after 5 p.m. for inspection.

Lecithin! Kelp! B6! Cider Vinegar! Now a four in one capsule ask for VB6t or VB6t double strength, Osco Drugs.
6-10-75

In stock 1 only queen size interspring bedding set. Slight freight damage. Montgomery Ward

Coppertone gas range $50.00 667-5155.

For Sale: Wagon wheel chandelier. A-1, call 471-7791 after 6 p.m.
6-7-75

Jones Rabbit Hut
Fryer Rabbits
$2.35 clean $2.00 alive
471-7261
6-7-75

Exercise bicycle. 427 Helen. 471-9717
6-7-75

1-73 Monark 14' Jon Boat
1-73 9½ Evenrude motor
1-73 Skycraft Trailer
$675.00 Call after 5 p.m. 471-3355
6-9-75

For Sale: 1974 Harley Davidson Sportster. Sharp priced to sell. 379 3167
6-6-75

1966 14 ft. fiberglass boat with 40 h.p. Johnson motor. Call 649-3813 $400.00
TF

21 ft. self-contained travel trailer. Air conditioned 471-9699
TF

1967 Harley 74 $1500.00. Call 357-4551 Parma after 5.
6-10-75

Yard Sale
Friday June 6 9-8
Saturday June 7 9-4
Perkins Needle Club
Perkins, Mo.
6-7-75

For Sale: 1973 CB 500 Honda $1000.00. 568-2109
6-9-75

Railroad ties for sale. Call 471-2534
6-9-75

3 family garage sale. Saturday morning 8-12 Apartment size refrigerator, pool tables, etc. 708 Aspen Trace.
6-7-75

1 wool rug — 9 x 15 $50.00
1 wool rug — 9 x 11 $30.00
1 throw rug
1 room screen 1 small chest both $5.00
1 garden plow — $7.50
1 torch awning (wool with pully) $15.00
8 glass windows 22 x 67 $5.00 each
2 windows (sash) 28 x 19 $3.50 each
1 door (Flush) 20 x 80 $8.00 each
Phone 471-4657
25 Green Meadows Sikeston, Mo.
6-7-75

For Sale Color TV. Good condition. 471-9576
6-6-75

Lawnmower $20.00 Childs 16 inch training bike $10.00 8 h. 5/8 inch vertical shaft Griggs and Strattion motor. Used 20 hours $95.00. Small electric chainsaw $25.00 122 Hunter Phone 688-2534 Lilbourn, Mo.
6-7-75

18,200 BTU air conditioner. Call 471-8213 after 5
6-7-75

1 1970 Terry bass boat. $850.00. 471-3158
6-7-75

Kelvinator washer and dryer. $295.00 or best offer. 472-0136
6-7-75

FOR SALE: Dinette set with hutch. $60.00. 472-0115
6-7-75

FOR SALE: Antique Organ. For more information 624-2327 or 624-5167
6-11-75

FOR SALE: 1974 XL 350 motorcycle. Like new. $800.00 Call 471-6453 after 4 PM.
6-11-75

GE electric range $25.00 74 Z50 Honda $300.00 Like new 326 Edmondson 471-9220
6-7-75

Garage sale. Saturday starting June 7 at 7:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m. at 226 N. Prairie
6-7-75

Yard Sale
Thurs. Fri. and Sat.
All day til 6
Fans, clothes 10c to 25c, end tables, etc. 306 W. Murray Lane.
6-7-75

Carport Sale. Sat & Sun 7th & 8th. Corner of Lucas & Jarvis in Miner
6-7-75

Reel to Reel tape recorder $160.00 471-6929
6-10-75

8,000 BTU air conditioner and 12x15 shag carpet. Both in good condition. 667-5048 after 4 PM.
6-12-75

Frigidaire dryer, dinette set with 4 chairs. 471-4571
6-9-75

One Filter Queen vacuum sweeper. 2 piece living room suite with covers. Phone 472-0385
6-9-5

1965 Cadillac, $500.00: 71 Chevrolet, $1,000.00: Garden Tiller, $50.00; 471-8025
6-9-75

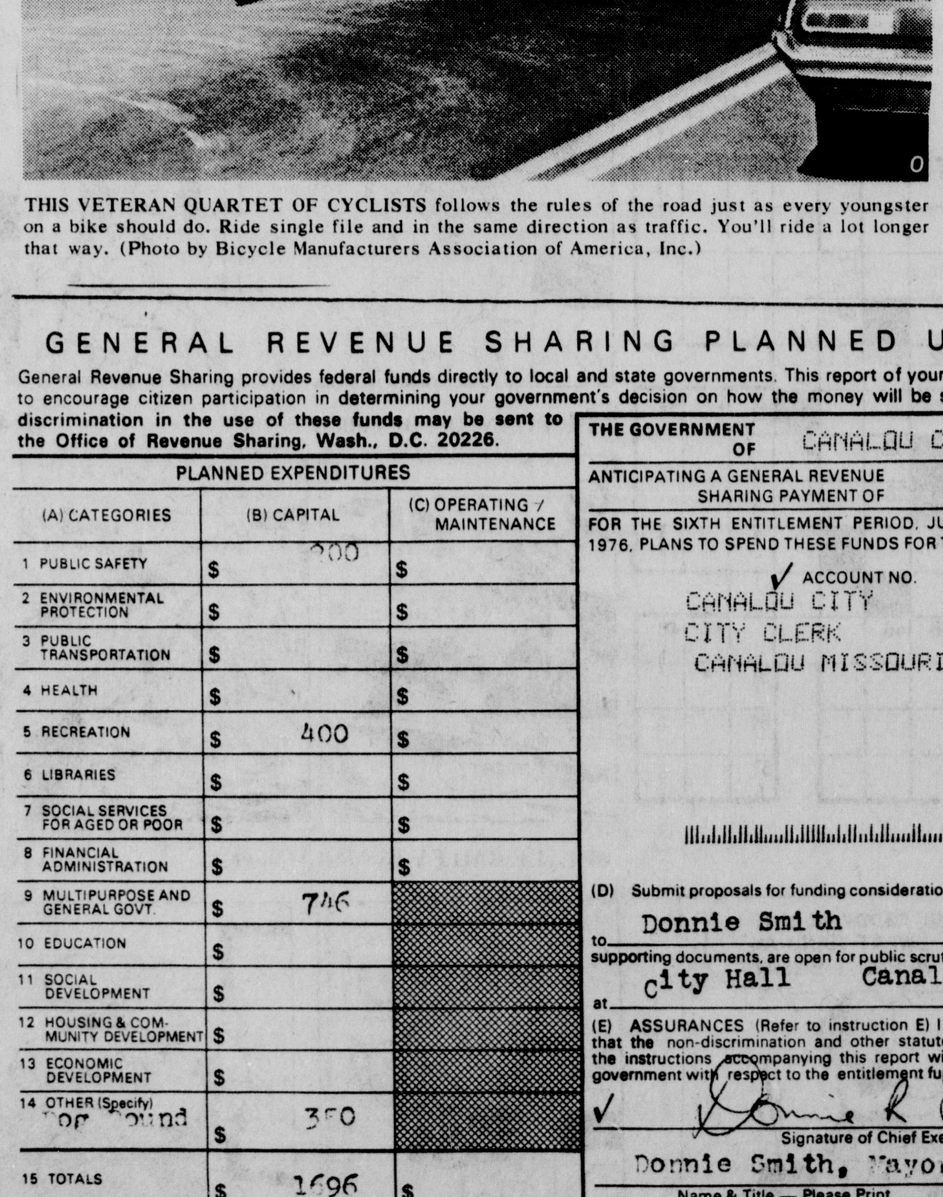
Carport Sale
Saturday June 7
821 Cambridge
8-5
6-10-75

FOR SALE: Walnut antique baby cradle, excellent condition, very pretty. 471-2227 after 7 p.m.
TF

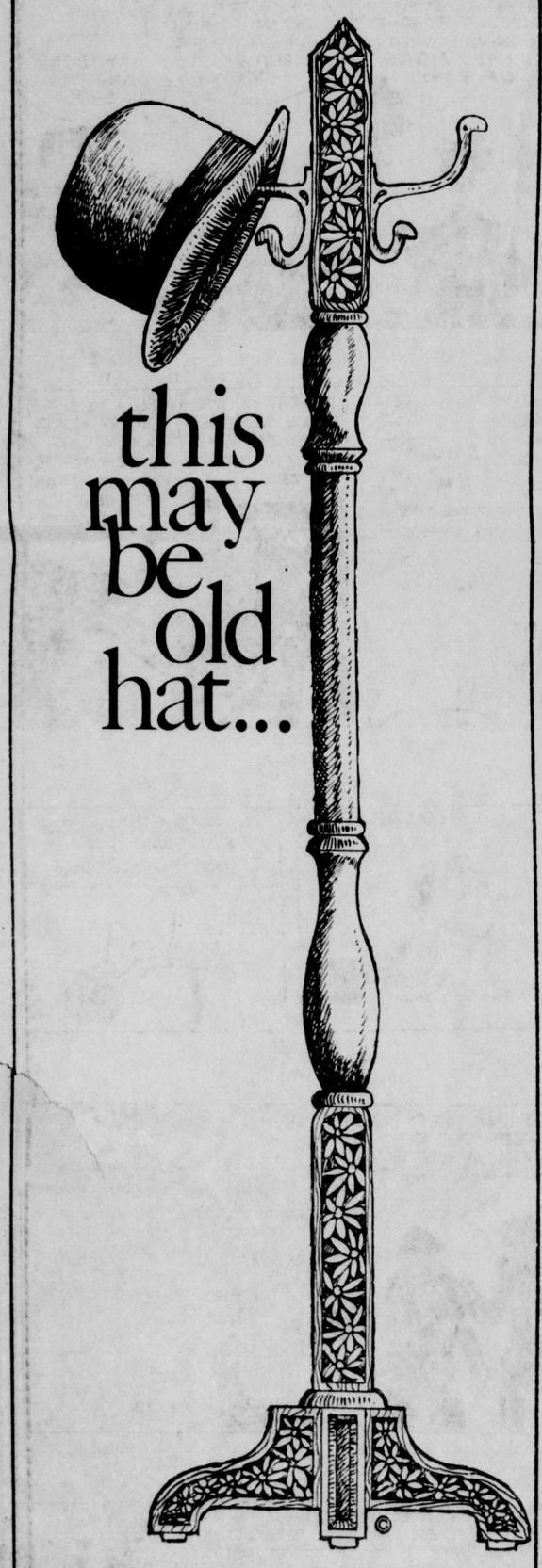
FOR SALE: Strawberry plants, 831 E. Kathleen
6-9-75

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014

FOR SALE: 1974 350 Bultaco Alpina. Perfect condition. Call 471-3725
6-9-75



THIS VETERAN QUARTET OF CYCLISTS follows the rules of the road just as every youngster on a bike should do. Ride single file and in the same direction as traffic. You'll ride a lot longer that way. (Photo by Bicycle Manufacturers Association of America, Inc.)



We've been promoting the Classified columns of this newspaper ever since we've been in business . . . and it may be old hat to you . . . but it isn't to a host of new readers or to the people who've never used a Classified Ad.

So we'll say it again . . . Classified advertising does more things for more people at lower cost than any other form of advertising!

THE DAILY STANDARD

471-4141

Safety First

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: **Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.**

PLANNED EXPENDITURES

(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	$ 300	$
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	$	$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	$	$
4 HEALTH	$	$
5 RECREATION	$ 400	$
6 LIBRARIES	$	$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	$	$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	$	$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	$ 746	
10 EDUCATION	$	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	$	
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	$	
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	$	
14 OTHER (Specify) Dog Pound	$ 350	
15 TOTALS	$ 1696	$

THE GOVERNMENT OF CANALOU CITY

ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF $1,696

FOR THE SIXTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1975 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1976, PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN.

✓ ACCOUNT NO. 26 2 072 001

CANALOU CITY 0788
CITY CLERK
CANALOU MISSOURI 63828

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by Sept. 15, 1975

to Donnie Smith. A copy of this report, and supporting documents, are open for public scrutiny at City Hall Canalou, Mo..

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon.

✓ Donnie R Smith
Signature of Chief Executive Officer

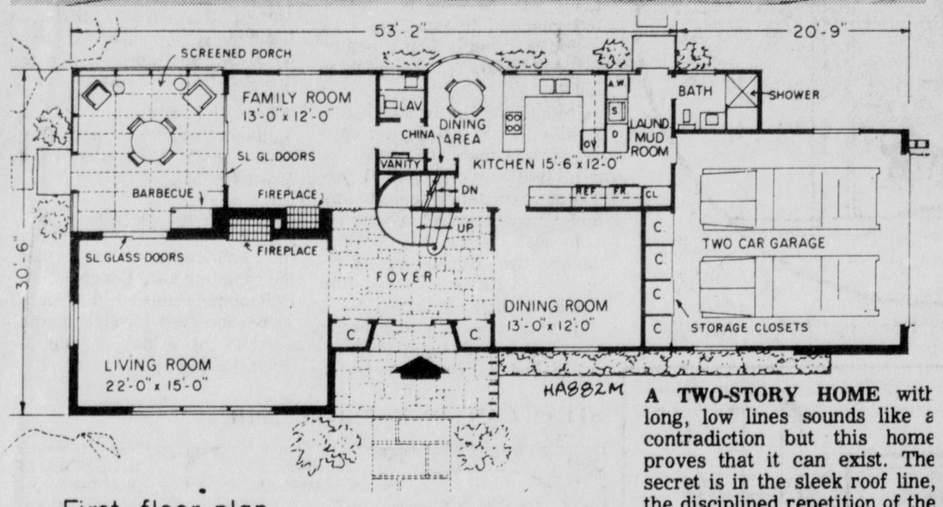
Donnie Smith, Mayor June 3, 1975
Name & Title — Please Print Date



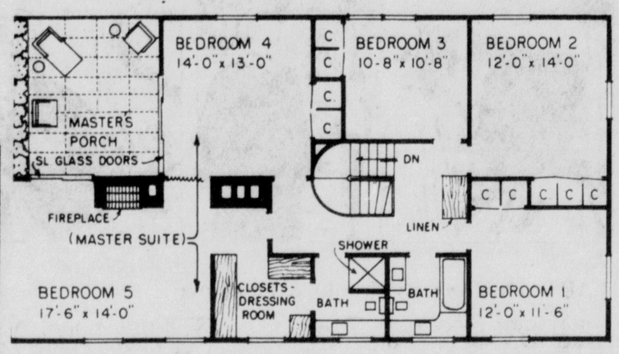
MONEY SAVER—When it comes to saving the Army money by using natural resources or recycled material, it would be hard to beat S/Sgt. James S. Dyrek, of Fort Eustis, Va. Sergeant Dyrek from Chicago, is an instructor in the stevedore classes at the Army Transportation School. Using $4 worth of eye screws and used lumber that he gathered around the post, Dyrek took two months of his spare time to build this model of a cargo ship's deck for classroom instruction. According to the sergeant, a similar model built through government sources would cost about $1,000.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



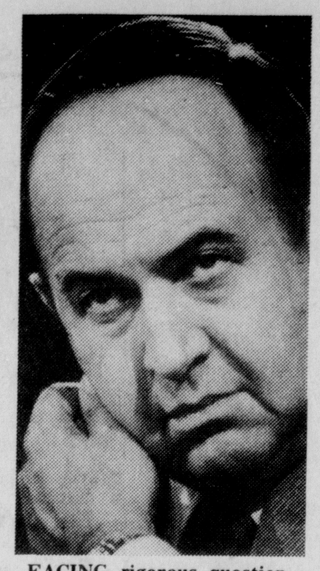


First floor plan



Second floor plan

A TWO-STORY HOME with long, low lines sounds like a contradiction but this home proves that it can exist. The secret is in the sleek roof line, the disciplined repetition of the six upstairs shuttered windows and the imaginative use of exterior materials. The covered entry flows into a spacious foyer which funnels traffic directly to formal, informal and housekeeping areas. An upstairs porch adjoins the master bedroom and one other bedroom, and serves as the roof for a downstairs dining porch. Architect Rudolph A. Matern 89 E. Jericho Turnpike Mineola, N.Y. 11501 has designed Plan HA882M with 1,261 square feet on the first floor and 1,360 on the second. Anyone wishing to learn the price of the blueprint can write to Matern, enclosing a stamped, self-address envelope.



FACING rigorous questioning, Stanley K. Hathaway testifies before the Senate Interior Committee investigating his nomination as Secretary of the Interior. The former governor of Wyoming's nomination has drawn fire from leading environmentalists.



DEADLINE looms for the Federal Aviation Administration as Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman warns the FAA must implement 19 air safety improvements recommended by a government task force.



We've been promoting the Classified columns of this newspaper ever since we've been in business . . . and it may be old hat to you . . . but it isn't to a host of new readers or to the people who've never used a Classified Ad.

So we'll say it again . . . Classified advertising does more things for more people at lower cost than any other form of advertising!

THE DAILY STANDARD

471-4141

Safety First



THIS VETERAN QUARTET OF CYCLISTS follows the rules of the road just as every youngster on a bike should do. Ride single file and in the same direction as traffic. You'll ride a lot longer that way. (Photo by Bicycle Manufacturers Association of America, Inc.)

GO TO MARKET IN A CLASSIFIED AD!

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL LIQUOR OR BEER AT RETAIL

In pursuant of the provisions of Ordinance No. 2031 of the City of Sikeston, public notice is hereby given that the following named individuals have filed application in the Office of the City Clerk for license to sell intoxicating liquor or beer at retail as indicated at the location in said City herein after set after their respective names to wit:

Marvin J. Roberts --- Raymond J. Williams
5 per cent Beer -- Consumption
Rustic Rock Inn -- Sharecropper Inn

These applications will be considered at the next meeting of the City Council to be held at the City Hall, July 7, 1975 in the City of Sikeston, Missouri. Any person or persons who may have lawful objections to the issuance of licenses to the above named individuals for the operation of the establishment named, or the location indicated, may file their objections with the City Clerk.

LYNN LANCASTER
City Clerk

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GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: **Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.**

THE GOVERNMENT OF CANALOU CITY

ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF $1,696

FOR THE SIXTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1975 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1976, PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN.

✓ ACCOUNT NO. 26 2 072 001

CANALOU CITY 0788
CITY CLERK
CANALOU MISSOURI 63828

PLANNED EXPENDITURES

(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	$ 300	$
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	$	$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	$	$
4 HEALTH	$	$
5 RECREATION	$ 400	$
6 LIBRARIES	$	$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	$	$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	$	$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	$ 746	
10 EDUCATION	$	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	$	
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	$	
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	$	
14 OTHER (Specify) Pop Pound	$ 350	
15 TOTALS	$ 1696	$

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by Sept. 15, 1975 to Donnie Smith. A copy of this report, and supporting documents, are open for public scrutiny at City Hall Canalou, Mo..

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon.

✓ Donnie R Smith
Signature of Chief Executive Officer

Donnie Smith, Mayor June 3, 1975
Name & Title — Please Print Date

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held before the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on June 17, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. in the City Administration Building, 215 North New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri. The purpose of said hearing will be to consider a rezoning request of the Lots 9 through 15, Block 11 and Lot 13, Block 12 of the 8th Addition of Town and Country Acres Addition to the City of Sikeston from "A", Single Family to ":'B", Two Family zoning.

CHARLES F. CHURCH
City of Sikeston

85

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m.. Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

Student would like to join carpool to Semo. Cape. Classes 9:50-2:30. Call 471-2761 after 8:00 P.M. 6-10-75

5. Personals

Man wants to correspond with lady 25-45. Single. No children. William Carlton, General Delivery Morehouse, Mo. 6-10-75

6. Sleeping Rooms

Business office or sleeping room. Full bath and kitchen. Great location. Male only. 471-8830 days. TF

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942. TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. Call 472-0854 or 471-5470.

Three room furnished apartment, 471-2772. TF

Cottage: Professional or retired person. Deposit, air 471-1804. TF

1 and 2 bedrooms. $25.00 weekly. 471-8391 6-7-75

2 bedroom apartment completely furnished air conditioned, automatic washer and dryer, television, carpeted, utilities furnished, Next to International Shoe Co. 471-3800 days or 688-2711, 688-5060 after 5 p.m. 6-9-75

FOR RENT: Furn. Apt. 2 bedroom, air conditioned, adults, no pets, deposit. 471-0588 6-10-75

2 room cottage, completely furnished, air conditioned. Call 471-5297. TF

2 bedroom apt. central air & heat. Garage. $135.00 plus utilities. Deposit required. 471-7228 471-9148. TF

9. House For Rent

For Rent: 2 bedroom furnished house. 471-9942. TF

2 bedroom house. $110. month. 471-4205 8-5. 5-31-75

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. 322 Edmondson, Sikeston. 785-2920 6-7-75

2 bedroom house for rent. Unfurnished 731 Matthews 683-4583 6-11-75

2 bedroom house 812 Wayne $115.00 month 471-7913 TF

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedroom carpeted. 817 Agnes. $100. 471-1368

3 bedroom ranch available June 20. See 210 Miller, 4:00-6:00 PM. Interested-call 335-1616 Cape Girardeau. 6-10-75

10. Furnished Houses

Furnished house 317 Dorothy $35.00 week with utilities furnished. Call 471-3688 from 6 to 9 p.m. TF

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

For rent: 2 bedroom, mobile home. 471-0830 TF

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin, and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531. 12a-9-24-tf

Piano tuning and repair. Morgan Music, 472-0757

Electronic Organ Repair, all makes Morgan Music 472-0757

12. Misc. For Sale

Clay, gravel 10 yds. $39.50 washed gravel 10 yards $60.00. Driveway chat 10 yd. for $75.00. Fill sand 10 yards $25.00 471-0772. 7-20-75

Tell City Furniture-America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733. TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

Gemini 50 mini bike, $225. 471-7870. TF

For sale Several used typewriters $75.00 each. May be seen at Daily Standard 205 S. New Madrid St. TF

18 H. Glasspar W- H.D. Trailer. 120 H.P. I.O. $1250.00. Bobs Salvage, West Malone-471-3588 TF

For Sale: Girls formals. Size range from 5 to 9. Price range from $5.00 to $15.00. Call 471-5221 after 5:30 TF

5 vending machines. Used very little. Will sell at greatly reduced price. Call 471-8516 after 5 p.m. for inspection.

Lecithin! Kelp! B6! Cider Vinegar! Now a four in one capsule ask for VB6t or VB6t double strength, Osco Drugs. 6-10-75

In stock 1 only queen size interspring bedding set. Slight freight damage. Montgomery Ward

Coppertone gas range $50.00 667-5155.

For Sale: Wagon wheel chandelier. A-1, call 471-7791 after 6 p.m. 6-7-75

Jones Rabbit Hut
Fryer Rabbits
$2.35 clean $2.00 alive
471-7261 6-7-75

Exercise bicycle. 427 Helen. 471-9717 6-7-75

1-73 Monark 14' Jon Boat
1-73 9½ Evenrude motor
1-73 Skycraft Trailer
$675.00 Call after 5 p.m. 471-3355 6-9-75

For Sale: 1974 Harley Davidson Sportster. Sharp priced to sell. 379-3167 6-6-75

1966 14 ft. fiberglass boat with 40 h.p. Johnson motor. Call 649-3813 $400.00 TF

21 ft. self-contained travel trailer. Air conditioned 471-9699 TF

1967 Harley 74 $1500.00. Call 357-4551 Parma after 5. 6-10-75

Yard Sale
Friday June 6 9-8
Saturday June 7 9-4
Perkins Needle Club
Perkins, Mo. 6-7-75

For Sale: 1973 CB 500 Honda $1000.00. 568-2109 6-9-75

Railroad ties for sale. Call 471-2534 6-9-75

3 family garage sale. Saturday morning 8-12 Apartment size refrigerator, pool tables, etc. 708 Aspen Trace. 6-7-75

1 wool rug — 9 x 15 $50.00
1 wool rug — 9 x 11 $30.00
1 throw rug
1 room screen 1 small chest both $5.00
1 garden plow — $7.50
1 torch awning (wool with pully) $15.00
8 glass windows 22 x 67 $5.00 each
2 windows (sash) 28 x 19 $3.50 each
1 door (Flush) 20 x 80 $8.00 each
Phone 471-4657
25 Green Meadows Sikeston, Mo. 6-7-75

For Sale Color TV. Good condition. 471-9576 6-6-75

Lawnmower $20.00 Childs 16 inch training bike $10.00 8 h. 5/8 inch vertical shaft Griggs and Strattion motor. Used 20 hours $95.00. Small electric chainsaw $25.00 122 Hunter Phone 688-2534 Lilbourn, Mo. 6-7-75

18,200 BTU air conditioner. Call 471-8213 after 5 6-7-75

1 1970 Terry bass boat. $850.00. 471-3158 6-7-75

Kelvinator washer and dryer. $295.00 or best offer. 472-0136 6-7-75

FOR SALE: Dinette set with hutch. $60.00. 472-0115 6-7-75

FOR SALE: Antique Organ. For more information 624-2327 or 624-5167 6-11-75

FOR SALE: 1974 XL 350 motorcycle. Like new. $800.00 Call 471-6453 after 4 P.M. 6-11-75

GE electric range $25.00 74 Z50 Honda $300.00 Like new 326 Edmondson 471-9220 6-7-75

Garage sale. Saturday starting June 7 at 7:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m. at 226 N. Prairie 6-7-75

Yard Sale
Thurs. Fri. and Sat.
All day til 6
Fans, clothes 10c to 25c, end tables, etc. 306 W. Murray Lane. 6-7-75

Carport Sale. Sat & Sun 7th & 8th. Corner of Lucas & Jarvis in Miner 6-7-75

Reel to Reel tape recorder $160.00 471-6929 6-10-75

8,000 BTU air conditioner and 12x15 shag carpet. Both in good condition. 667-5048 after 4 PM. 6-12-75

Frigidaire dryer, dinette set with 4 chairs. 471-4571 6-9-75

One Filter Queen vacuum sweeper. 2 piece living room suite with covers. Phone 472-0385 6-9-5

1965 Cadillac, $500.00: 71 Chevrolet, $1,000.00: Garden Tiller, $50.00; 471-8025 6-9-75

Carport Sale
Saturday June 7
821 Cambridge
8-5 6-10-75

FOR SALE: Walnut antique baby cradle, excellent condition, very pretty. 471-2227 after 7 p.m. TF

FOR SALE: Strawberry plants, 831 E. Kathleen 6-9-75

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014

FOR SALE: 1974 350 Bultaco Alpina. Perfect condition. Call 471-3725 6-9-75

Yard Sale
3 Family
112 Cardinal Drive
Saturday 8-5
6-7-75

72 Honda 450 471-1024
6-9-75

Self-contained pickup camper. Can be seen at 604 Smith. 471-9304.
6-9-75

5'x10' trampoline extra mat and set of new springs. 17' Winnebago travel trailer, extra clean. Sleeps 5. Call683-4486.
6-10-75

70 gallon all glass aquarium with rod iron stand and all accessories. Call 379-5772 after 6:00 p.m. Portageville.
6-13-75

Vitamins! Lecithin! Kelp! B6! Cider Vinegar! Now all five in one capsule, ask for VB6t Double Strength with Vitamins, Osco Drug.
6-10-75

English woman physician writes in Family Magazine "Vitamin C may reduce cholesterol" Ask for "Family C" low fat diet plan, Osco Drugs.
6-10-75

D717A cable. First class shape with new undercarriage. Can be seen at Conran Junction. J. C. Hawkins Portageville 379-5359 after 5.
6-12-75

Fetters 5500 BTU air conditioner used 3 months. 8500 BTU Hotpoint air conditioner. Can be seen at 215 E. Gladys. 471-3149.
6-10-75

For Sale or Trade
15' Glaspar Holsclow boat and trailer. 35 h.p. Evinrude motor like new. Would like to trade for good car or camping trailer.
6-10-75

carport sale
605 Holly Hill
wicker table, old Victorian etc.
8-5
Saturday
6-7-75

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Riding Lawnmowers
1975 Mustang 7 horsepower, Briggs and Stratton powered $239.00 Bankamericard and Mastercharge accepted. For Free literature write: Tomco Box 72 Oak Grove Missouri 64075

RUMMAGE SALE
"UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH"
Morley Mo.
9-?
Saturday June 7
Church grounds at corner of Kennett & Harding.
Proceeds to Mothers Memorial Fund.

NEW LOCATION
BOOK AND MORE STORE
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH IN ST. JUDE TRAILOR PARK BETWEEN LILBOURN & MARSTON
ALL TYPES OF BOOKS, MAGAZINES, COMICS, ETC.
¼ PRICE
WE SELL AND SWAP
688-9794

FOR SALE
1974 DIAL 'N SEW
Zig Zag Sewing Machines, like new. Sews on buttons makes button holes, overcasts, blind hems, etc Pay $15.00 down and take up 6 monthly payments of $7.00 per month, or can be paid off for $57.00 cash. No obligation. Write:
CREDIT MANAGER
P.O. BOX 228
DEXTER, MO. 63841
(8-4tc)

MARY BETH'S PLAQUES
818 S. MAIN
ACROSS FROM JACK FROST
10 AM TO 5:30
COMPLETE LINE OF PLAQUES AND STATUARY
471-4290

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY
SEE THE QUALITY HOMES IN
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
BUD COLLINS OR TERRY COLLINS
471-1853 471-0855 471-2045

FISHING MOTOR
bought a bigger motor; will sell one 1954 7½ h.p. Mercury outboard motor $125.00 This has same slip prop feature as the new motors. No shear pin worries.
Phone 471-1137 ask for Allen

2 lung air compressor with painting equipment $200.00 471-9220.
6-10-75

FOR SALE
1975 DIAL 'N SEW
Zig Zag sewing machines, like new. Sews on buttons, makes button holes, overcasts, blind hems, etc.
Pay $15.00 down and take up 6 monthly payments at $7.00 per month. or can be paid off for $57.00 cash. No obligation. Write:
Credit Manager
P.O. Box 228
Dexter, Mo. 63841

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. HIRSCH & CO.

GARAGE SALE
FRI AND SAT
100 LESCHER DR.
Located next to A&B Coin Laundry
S. Kingshighway
Misc. Items.

Top soil
$2.50 per yard.
Min. 10 yards
471-0830

LOOK!
USED OFFICE FURNITURE
WE HAVE DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES, BOOK-CASES, CREDENZAS.
Also Hat racks while they last.
$5
QUALITY IS WHAT COUNTS
OFMCO
1209 W. NORTH ST.
471-7045

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

For sale Two bedroom 1½ bath, 1,298 sq. ft. 471-1477.

For Sale: 2 bedroom home. Low down payment. Easy payment terms. Located in Haywood, Mo. Johnny Jones, 502-442-7360. Collect

Home for sale by owner. 841 Stanford Dr. Brick 2 year old 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room dining-kitchen combination. Large lot. Central air and heat. Many extras. Call 471-8521 for appointment.

House for sale Call 471-2197
6-7-75

84.4 acres all tractor land, home & tennant house. Gideon, Mo. 448-3152 9 to 5
7-1-75

House for sale: 3 bedroom, Central heat and air 472-0606 471-9707
6-9-75

2 bedroom home for sale. 807 Ruth. Call after 5 794-2179
6-10-75

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, full basement, carport & patio. 914 Alexander, After 5:00 p.m. 471-4192
6-7-75

5 room house with bath and kitchen appliances in Bertrand. Shown by appointment only Phone 683-3108

By Owner Town and Country Fully carpeted 3 bedroom central air large fenced back yard. 471-8077
6-11-75

Lots for Sale: St. Jude Acres, New Madrid. Call Bill O'Guinn. 471-2081

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

14. Situations Wanted

Holts plumbing and heating and general repair. 472-0886 Blodgett.

Are you a manager that hasn't been discovered? Call 471-1878 for appointment between 5:00 and 8:00 p.m.
6-6-75

Wanted: Woman to live in with elderly lady (in good health) must be able to drive, good salary. For interview 683-4493
6-12-75

housekeeper and operate a small motel. Joe Reeves Marston, Mo. 643-2536.
6-13-75

Lady to babysit with one child day or night. Call 472-0645.
6-10-75

15. Wanted To Rent

V. P. of New Company in Sikeston. Wanted to rent. 3 bedroom home in Sikeston area. "No Pets" Write P. O. Box JW100 Sikeston Standard.
TF

Nice clean 1 bedroom apartment. Air conditioned furnished. 471-8258.
5-22-75

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy used small deep freeze. Call 471-4568 after 4:00.

17. Wanted Misc.

WANTED — LISTINGS TO SELL. We have buyers waiting for 2-3-4 bedroom homes. Call Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor or Ira M. Merideth, Realtor Sales Manager at 471-5164.
TF

18. Help Wanted

Auto Center
Salesman

Excellent opportunity for aggresive auto center salesman. Selling tires, batteries, and auto accessories. Experience preferred. Company benefits.

Apply before 5 p.m.
J.C. Penney Co.
Kingsway Plaza Mall

Could you spare 10 hours for $65.00 For appointment call Mrs. Bird. 624-5084 Tues., Wed., Thurs., between 3 and 5

Legal Secretary. Call Jim Sickal 471-1000
TF

Wanted Truck Drivers Flatbed experience necessary Call between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. 688-2958
5-31-75

Missouri Delta Community Hospital experienced cook. 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Phone 471-1600 Extension 231
6-9-75

Woman to live in with a semi-invalid woman. Light house work. Please have references. Write Box RE100 Daily Standard.
6-7-75

Wanted: LPN's for 3 to 11 or 11 to 7 shifts. Contact Director of Nurses, Chaffee General Hospital P.O. Box 37 Chaffee.
6-9-75

Help Wanted:
Maintenance field, salary open - desire experience in general factory. Electrical and mechanical repairs. Strong emphasis on electricity and hydrolic background personable, dependable, and willing to work. Able to work any shift. Available to relocate to SEMO. Overtime available. Full line of fringe benefits for right person in our multi plant. Open for confidential interview Contact Jim Frakes 314-379-3857. Equal Opportunity Employer.
6-10-75

HELP WANTED: Experienced farm hand. Must be able to operate all equipment. 667-5395
6-11-75

Experienced carpenter only. Call 472-0133 after 6:00.
6-7-75

Wanted over the road truck drivers Flatbed experience necessary Call between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. 688-2958
6-9-75

Inman Shoe Co. Need men operators & foreman personnel for evening shift 4:00 p.m. till 12:30 a.m. Apply in person
6-12-75

AVON
COME SUMMER, our fresh, new, vital fragrance can make this summer a super selling season for you. Interested? Call: Ann Brown 472-0492 or write P.O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

19 - CHILD CARE

Children 2- 10. Special classes for children 7-10. 471-1781 471-7023
6-7-75

20. Lost & Found

Lost -- Black labrador male. Answers to name of Sabbath. Reward. Phone 471-8590.
6-7-75

21. Business Opportun.

Bids for catering service. Sold bids to Delmo Housing Corporation. P.O. Box 354 Lilbourn, Mo. 63861. For special summer food program for children. Bids accepted no later than June 10, 1975 688-2565
6-10-75

24. Special Services

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Roofing and carpentry work. Free estimates. 471-8853.
TF

Piano and organ lessons available 472-0757
TF

Framing - Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor.

Morris Plumbing Service
818 E. Gladys
Sikeston, Mo.
471-5116
All Types of Plumbing

Custom back-hoe and dozer work. Dozer equipped with stump cutter. Call between 8:30 and 4:30 649-2207. Tatum Welding and Machine Shop Anniston, Mo.
7-11-75

Bryant and Baker Co. Asphalt and paving. Private drive ways or parking lots. Backhoe and dump truck service. Large or small 624-5380.
6-7-75

ARMOUR MOVING AND STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
812 S. Main St.
SIKESTON, MO.
Agent for
VON DER AHE Lines

KING BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION
Roofing, painting, remodeling, tree trimming, subcontracts.
471-5222 days
472-0131 after 5 P.M.
Free Estimates

Blown Insulation
Wood Fiber
Vic McClung
Heating & Cooling
210 S. Stoddard
471-7232

Ironing wanted. 471-6174.
6-9-75

SWIMMING POOLS AND SUPPLIES. ALAN CRAIG 471-6053.

Painting interior and exterior. Very reasonable. Call 667-5005.
6-10-75

25. Poultry & Livestock

Young Registered Angus bulls and heifers. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 314-262-3825
TF

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Free puppy. 471-1765
6-7-75

AKC Labradore Retriever puppies. Show and field championship lines. Great pets, hunters, or show dogs. Call 335-2513. 316 N. Franklin Cape Girardeau, Mo.
6-10-75

AKC Shetland Sheep Dog. Female extra small 471-3692
6-7-75

27. Feed & Seed

Hay for Sale Call 379-5542 or 379-3366 after 7:30 p.m.
TF

For Sale: York seed beans. Cleaned and bagged. Roy Birk Route 2 Charleston, Mo. 683-3486.
TF

Approximately 600 bales of New Timothy hay Ralph Heisserer, Oran Phone 314-262-3825
6-9-75

Picked 71 Soy beans, grown from registered seed. Dave soy beans cleaned and bagged. Mrs. Lumis Mayfield. 471-1538.
TF

28. New & Used Cars

72 CUTLESS SUPREME
2 dr., ht. 455 V-8
14,000 mi. 1 owner
AM-FM stereo tape
New tires, Air Cond.
P.S. and P.B.
748-2395
748-5754 after 5

1967 International 2 ton with 18 ft. grain bed. Best offer. Call 471-0953 before 4:00 p.m.

1971 4-door Lincoln. Blue with white vinyl top. Must sell before June 7. $1650.00. First cash gets the car. 471-0680.
6-7-75

1973 Maverick V8 automatic, air, power, Call 649-3213 after 6 p.m.
6-7-75

1969 Lemans Pontiac, 4 door. Rebuilt motor with 5,000 miles. rebuilt transmission, air cond. power steering, & brakes, AM-FM tape. Very good tires. $995.00 firm. See at 308 Kramer Drive Sikeston, Mo.
6-6-75

1974 Oldsmobile Cutless Hurst. 427 Helen 471-9717
6-7-75

1968 V.W. Very good condition $600.00 471-5040.
6-7-75

1970 Sports LeMans. P.S. P.B. air, $1050.00 firm. 471-8873
6-7-75

1968 Ford LTD. Air conditioned 471-8759
6-11-75

1 1947 Studebaker Pickup. 471-3148
6-7-75

1969 Corvet. Good condition. 683-4583
6-11-75

1974 Buick Riveria. Extra nice. See at 108 Thomas Call 471-7051 after 5.
6-9-75

1971 Chevrolet, Caprice, 2 door hardtop, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 471-3813 after 5 p.m.
6-12-75

1974 Ford, power steering, brakes, automatic and air. 471-2908 after 5
6-9-75

FOR SALE: 1969 Pontiac Firebird, power steering, power brakes. Runs good. $600.00. 471-4727

1972 Gran Torino Ford 1974 Vega 471-7051 after 5 p.m.
6-9-75

1968 Ranchero 472-0365
6-9-75

1967 Colony Park Mercury Wagon, Good condition clean, carrier on top, full power $600.00 471-2332 or 471-8596.

30. Farm Supplies

Registered Forrest Soybeans. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 314-262-3825
6-14-75

Clover Hay for sale. Pickup in field, cutting from June 3 to 12 Phone 264-2583
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GRAINBINS, AUGERS, ANYTHING IN GRAIN HANDLEING, STORING, OR DRYING. TRY OUR PRICES. WILL SAVE YOU REAL MONEY. P.S. CHECK OUR STEEL BUILDINGS. WE CAN SUPPLY ANY SIZE FLAT, ROOF, PITCHED ROOF, SLANT DISCOUNTS. FRANCIS CO. POPLAR BLUFF. 989-6434 OR 785-6692

FARMERS FOR YOUR CROP LOAN SEE
Production Credit Association
The go ahead people
SIKESTON, MO.

34. Mobile Homes

For sale A few late model homes 2 and 3 bedroom no down payment, all applications accepted Brewer Mobile Homes 471-7390.
TF

Acres and acres of new mobile homes. Will trade for anything from billy goats to battleships. With low down payments and easy, easy terms. Up to 20 year financing. Brewer Mobile Homes. Phone 471-7390.

Trans. Temp Central air condition for mobile homes 3 - 3½ - 4 - 5 - 8 ton units. 471-7737.
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¼ Mobile Home for Sale; 12 x 60. Take over payments. 545-3565.
6-3-75

12 x 50 2 bedroom $2500.00 471-8660
6-7-75

240 Acre small grain or cattle farm, good pasture, about all open, ponds, small stream, drilled well, news mobile home, located in Bollinger County-about 25 miles NW of Cape Girardeau. Only $295 per acre-Call today.

Cecil M. Hulsey,
REALTOR
32 E. Liberty
Farmington, Missouri
Phone 314-756-4509
Accreditd Farm & Land Broker

MISSOURI REGISTERED & CERTIFIED SOYBEAN SEED FOR SALE

DARE	ALL CLEANED AND RUN OVER SPIRALS
FORREST	BAGGED IN 1 BU PAPER BAGS
PICKETT-71	GROWN-CLEANED-BAGGED ON FARM
YORK	STATE INSPECTED BY DEPT OF AGRICULTURE
TRACEY	COMPETITIVE PRICES

MW FARMS, INC. (MURRAY WALLACE) P.O. BOX 225 GIDEON, MO.63848 HIGHWAY NO. 153 SOUTH OF GIDEON 3 MILES
PHONE: 448-3313
ALSO OFFER CUSTOM SEED CLEARING AT REASONABLE PRICES CALL FOR THE PRICE-WE WILL BUY YOUR SPLITS AT TOP MKT PRICE

Pool Tables
Factory Warehouse Sale
New factory crated genuine slate tables.- all accessories included-Belguim balls, cues, triangle bridge and chalk.
7 Ft. slate table. Weight 650 pounds. $355.00
8 Ft. slate table. Weight 750 pounds. $445.00
Corning Pool Table Co.
Highway 67 & 62 Intersection Highway
Corning, Ark.
Phone 501-857-3372 Days
501-588-3147 Nights
Open 9 to 5 Monday through Saturday Open 12 to 5 Sunday

Business To Serve You From A To Z

AUTO BODY REPAIR
Also windshield & glass work. Wreck made like new. Check our Price.
J & R AUTO BODY
MGR. RAYMOND PAGE
701 S. FRISCO
472-0514

PORTRAITS
PROSPECTIVE BRIDES
Complete True Color Wedding Portrait Service. Top Quality Merchandise Guaranteed.
Yes, You Can Afford
Come by and make your arrangements
JEANS STUDIO
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BRITTON UPHOLSTERY
Quality Fabrics
Prompt Service
Pick up and Delivery
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Home 471-7548 Mo.

Call 471-4141
To Place Your
Classified Ad.

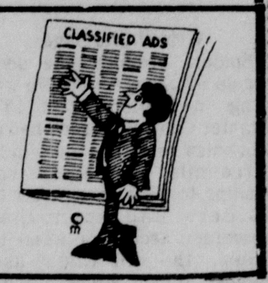
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By selling unused items around your home.
Call 471-4141 to place yor ad.
Ask for Harvey.

TIRES
Check with us on all your tire needs. We have a deal for everyone.
MOORES FIRESTONE
2015 E. Malone.
Sikeston, Mo.

FARM EQUIPMENT
Parts, new & used. Many makes & models to choose from
MID-SOUTH TRACTOR PARTS
471-3969

UPHOLSTERY
Moore's Upholstery
Custom Upholstery
Located in Miner Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5347
Pickup & Delivery

LOWEST PRICES
NEWTON UPHOLSTERY
310 Moore
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Best Service
Guaranteed
Call for
Free Estimates





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FAST FOOD
RESTAURANTS!

Now for less than $5,000, you may share in the fast growth of the fast food industry by investing in your own "Burgher Haus" chain.

No experience necessary. Company will fully train. Company will furnish, as per contract:

Advertising-building-equipment-delivery erection-personal assistance-with site location-proven system-national acct. buying status-accounting service-AND MUCH MORE!

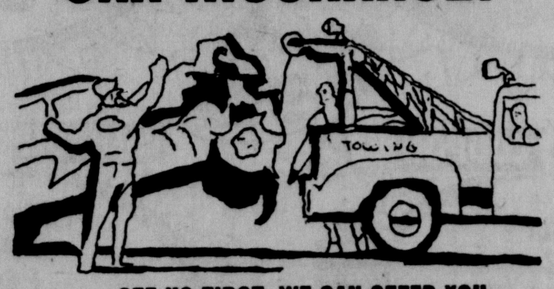
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For personal interview call Mr. Kelly 800-528-6044 or 6045 TOLL FREE. Company will fly any qualified person to Phoenix 3 days and nites-all expenses paid-Food, lodging, airtravel.

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Cheapest rates in town.
Our rates have not changed and will remain the same as they were
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EUDY-STEPHENS AGENCY
YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT
Phone 471-3925 **Office 539 Greer**
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Too late to think about
CAR INSURANCE!



..SEE US FIRST, WE CAN OFFER YOU LIABILITY COVERAGE FOR JUST
$37 EVERY 6 MONTHS...
10-20-10 BI & PD
2000 MED PAY
1000 ACCIDENT
10-20 UNINSURED MOTORIST
DROP BY OUR OFFICE AND SEE IF YOU QUALIFY

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MOBILE & MODULAR HOMES
We Sell For Less
Double check This Great Buy in Low Cost Housing
- ☆ 3 BEDROOMS w/1½ BATHS
- ☆ 24 FT. WIDE MODULAR HOME
- ☆ HOUSE TYPE WINDOWS w/STORMS
- ☆ DOUBLE DOOR REFRIGERATOR
- ☆ SLIDING PATIO DOOR
- ☆ WOODEN DINETTE
- ☆ FULLY FURNISHED
- ☆ 2x4 STUDS
- ☆ ALL COPPER WIRING
- ☆ YOUR CHOICE: TOTAL ELECT. OR GAS
- ☆ HOUSE TYPE DOOR AND STORM DOOR
- ☆ FULLY CARPETED
- ☆ BED RAILS AND HEADBOARDS
- ☆ LONG TERM FINANCING
- ☆ ☆ DELIVERED BLOCKED, SET UP, AND ANCHORED ONLY

ONLY $7,995.00

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
¼ E. of Ramada Inn on Highway 60 East
Sikeston, Mo.
Highway 60 and 157 · Charleston

Yard Sale
3 Family
112 Cardinal Drive
Saturday 8-5
6-7-75

72 Honda 450 471-1024
6-9-75

Self-contained pickup camper. Can be seen at 604 Smith. 471-9304.
6-9-75

5'x10' trampoline extra mat and set of new springs. 17' Winnebago travel trailer, extra clean. Sleeps 5. Call683-4486.
6-10-75

70 gallon all glass aquarium with rod iron stand and all accessories. Call 379-5772 after 6:00 p.m. Portageville.
6-13-75

Vitamins! Lecithin! Kelp! B6! Cider Vinegar! Now all five in one capsule, ask for VB6t Double Strength with Vitamins, Osco Drug.
6-10-75

English woman physician writes in Family Magazine "Vitamin C may reduce cholesterol" Ask for "Family C" low fat diet plan, Osco Drugs.
6-10-75

D717A cable. First class shape with new undercarriage. Can be seen at Conran Junction. J. C. Hawkins Portageville 379-5359 after 5.
6-12-75

Fetters 5500 BTU air conditioner used 3 months. 8500 BTU Hotpoint air conditioner. Can be seen at 215 E. Gladys. 471-3149.
6-10-75

For Sale or Trade
15' Glaspar Holsclow boat and trailer. 35 h.p. Evinrude motor like new. Would like to trade for good car or camping trailer.
6-10-75

carport sale
605 Holly Hill
wicker table, old Victorian etc.
8-5
Saturday
6-7-75

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Riding Lawnmowers
1975 Mustang 7 horsepower. Briggs and Stratton powered $239.00 Bankamericard and Mastercharge accepted. For Free literature write: Tomco Box 72 Oak Grove Missouri 64075

RUMMAGE SALE
"UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH"
Morley Mo.
9-?
Saturday June 7
Church grounds at corner of Kennett & Harding.
Proceeds to Mothers Memorial Fund.

NEW LOCATION
BOOK AND MORE STORE
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH IN ST. JUDE TRAILOR PARK BETWEEN LILBOURN & MARSTON
ALL TYPES OF BOOKS, MAGAZINES, COMICS, ETC.
½ PRICE
WE SELL AND SWAP
688-9794

FOR SALE
1974 DIAL 'N SEW
Zig Zag Sewing Machines, like new. Sews on buttons makes button holes. overcasts, blind hems, etc Pay $15.00 down and take up 6 monthly payments of $7.00 per month, or can be paid off for $57.00 cash. No obligation. Write:
CREDIT MANAGER
P.O. BOX 228
DEXTER, MO. 63841
(8-4tc)

MARY BETH'S PLAQUES
818 S. MAIN
ACROSS FROM JACK FROST
10 AM TO 5:30
COMPLETE LINE OF PLAQUES AND STATUARY
471-4290

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY
SEE THE QUALITY HOMES IN
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
BUD COLLINS OR TERRY COLLINS
471-1853 471-0855 471-2045

FISHING MOTOR
bought a bigger motor; will sell one 1954 7½ h.p. Mercury outboard motor $125.00 This has same slip prop feature as the new motors. No shear pin worries. Phone 471-1137 ask for Allen

2 lung air compressor with painting equipment $200.00 471-9220.
6-10-75

FOR SALE
1975 DIAL 'N SEW
Zig Zag sewing machines, like new. Sews on buttons, makes button holes, overcasts, blind hems, etc.
Pay $15.00 down and take up 6 monthly payments at $7.00 per month. or can be paid off for $57.00 cash. No obligation. Write:
Credit Manager
P.O. Box 228
Dexter, Mo. 63841

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. HIRSCH & CO.

GARAGE SALE
FRI AND SAT
100 LESCHER DR.
Located next to A&B Coin Laundry
S. Kingshighway
Misc. Items.

Top soil
$2.50 per yard.
Min. 10 yards
471-0830

LOOK!
USED OFFICE FURNITURE
WE HAVE DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES, BOOK-CASES, CREDENZAS.
Also Hat racks while they last.
$5
QUALITY IS WHAT COUNTS
OFMCO
1209 W. NORTH ST.
471-7045

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

For sale Two bedroom 1½ bath, 1,298 sq. ft. 471-1477.

For Sale: 2 bedroom home. Low down payment. Easy payment terms. Located in Haywood, Mo. Johnny Jones, 502-442-7360. Collect

Home for sale by owner. 841 Stanford Dr. Brick 2 year old 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room dining-kitchen combination. Large lot. Central air and heat. Many extras. Call 471-8521 for appointment.

House for sale Call 471-2197
6-7-75

84.4 acres all tractor land, home & tennant house. Gideon, Mo. 448-3152 9 to 5
7-1-75

House for sale: 3 bedroom, Central heat and air 472-0606 471-9707
6-9-75

2 bedroom home for sale. 807 Ruth. Call after 5 794-2179
6-10-75

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, full basement, carport & patio. 914 Alexander, After 5:00 p.m. 471-4192
6-7-75

5 room house with bath and kitchen appliances in Bertrand. Shown by appointment only Phone 683-3108

By Owner Town and Country Fully carpeted 3 bedroom central air large fenced back yard. 471-8077
6-11-75

Lots for Sale: St. Jude Acres, New Madrid. Call Bill O'Guinn. 471-2081

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

14. Situations Wanted

Holts plumbing and heating and general repair. 472-0886 Blodgett.

Are you a manager that hasn't been discovered? Call 471-1878 for appointment between 5:00 and 8:00 p.m.
6-6-75

Wanted: Woman to live in with elderly lady (in good health) must be able to drive, good salary. For interview 683-4493
6-12-75

housekeeper and operate a small motel. Joe Reeves Marston, Mo. 643-2536.
6-13-75

Lady to babysit with one child day or night. Call 472-0645.
6-10-75

15. Wanted To Rent

V. P. of New Company in Sikeston. Wanted to rent. 3 bedroom home in Sikeston area. "No Pets" Write P. O. Box JW100 Sikeston Standard.
TF

Nice clean 1 bedroom apartment. Air conditioned furnished. 471-8258.
5-22-75

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy used small deep freeze. Call 471-4568 after 4:00.

17. Wanted Misc.

WANTED — LISTINGS TO SELL. We have buyers waiting for 2-3-4 bedroom homes. Call Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor or Ira M. Merideth, Realtor Sales Manager at 471-5164.
TF

18. Help Wanted

Auto Center
Salesman

Excellent opportunity for aggresive auto center salesman. Selling tires, batteries, and auto accessories. Experience preferred. Company benefits.

Apply before 5 p.m.
J.C. Penney Co.
Kingsway Plaza Mall

Could you spare 10 hours for $65.00 For appointment call Mrs. Bird. 624-5084 Tues., Wed., Thurs., between 3 and 5

Legal Secretary. Call Jim Sickal 471-1000
TF

Wanted Truck Drivers Flatbed experience necessary Call between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. 688-2958
5-31-75

Missouri Delta Community Hospital experienced cook. 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Phone 471-1600 Extension 231
6-9-75

Woman to live in with a semi-invalid woman. Light house work. Please have references. Write Box RE100 Daily Standard.
6-7-75

Wanted: LPN's for 3 to 11 or 11 to 7 shifts. Contact Director of Nurses, Chaffee General Hospital P.O. Box 37 Chaffee.
6-9-75

Help Wanted:
Maintenance field, salary open - desire experience in general factory. Electrical and mechanical repairs. Strong emphasis on electricity and hydrolic background personable, dependable, and willing to work. Abie to work any shift. Available to relocate to SEMO. Overtime available. Full line of fringe benefits for right person in our multi plant. Open for confidential interview Contact Jim Frakes 314-379-3857. Equal Opportunity Employer.
6-10-75

HELP WANTED: Experienced farm hand. Must be able to operate all equipment. 667-5395
6-11-75

Experienced carpenter only. Call 472-0133 after 6:00.
6-7-75

Wanted over the road truck drivers Flatbed experience necessary Call between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. 688-2958
6-9-75

Inman Shoe Co. Need men operators & foreman personnel for evening shift 4:00 p.m. till 12:30 a.m. Apply in person
6-12-75

AVON
COME SUMMER, our fresh, new, vital fragrance can make this summer a super selling season for you. Interested? Call: Ann Brown 472-0492 or write P.O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

19 — CHILD CARE

Children 2- 10. Special classes for children 7-10. 471-1781 471-7023
6-7-75

20. Lost & Found

Lost -- Black labrador male. Answers to name of Sabbath. Reward. Phone 471-8590.
6-7-75

21. Business Opportun.

Bids for catering service. Sold bids to Delmo Housing Corporation. P.O. Box 354 Lilbourn, Mo. 63861. For special summer food program for children. Bids accepted no later than June 10, 1975 688-2565
6-10-75

24. Special Services

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Roofing and carpentry work. Free estimates. 471-8853.
TF

Piano and organ lessons available 472-0757
TF

Framing - Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor.

Morris Plumbing Service
818 E. Gladys
Sikeston, Mo.
471-5116
All Types of Plumbing

Custom back-hoe and dozer work. Dozer equipped with stump cutter. Call between 8:30 and 4:30 649-2207. Tatum Welding and Machine Shop Anniston, Mo.
7-11-75

Bryant and Baker Co. Asphalt and paving. Private drive ways or parking lots. Backhoe and dump truck service. Large or small 624-5380.
6-7-75

ARMOUR MOVING AND STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
812 S. Main St.
SIKESTON, MO.
Agent for
VON DER AHE Lines

KING BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION
Roofing, painting, remodeling, tree trimming, subcontracts.
471-5222 days
472-0131 after 5 P.M.
Free Estimates

Blown Insulation
Wood Fiber
Vic McClung
Heating & Cooling
210 S. Stoddard
471-7232

Ironing wanted. 471-6174.
6-9-75

SWIMMING POOLS AND SUPPLIES. ALAN CRAIG 471-6053.

Painting interior and exterior. Very reasonable. Call 667-5005.
6-10-75

25. Poultry & Livestock

Young Registered Angus bulls and heifers. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 314-262-3825
TF

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Free puppy. 471-1765
6-7-75

AKC Labradore Retriever puppies. Show and field championship lines. Great pets, hunters, or show dogs. Call 335-2513. 316 N. Franklin Cape Girardeau, Mo.
6-10-75

AKC Shetland Sheep Dog. Female extra small 471-3692
6-7-75

27. Feed & Seed

Hay for Sale Call 379-5542 or 379-3366 after 7:30 p.m.
TF

For Sale: York seed beans. Cleaned and bagged. Roy Birk Route 2 Charleston, Mo. 683-3486.
TF

Approximately 600 bales of New Timothy hay Ralph Heisserer, Oran Phone 314-262-3825
6-9-75

Picked 71 Soy beans, grown from registered seed. Dave soy beans cleaned and bagged. Mrs. Lumis Mayfield. 471-1538.
TF

28. New & Used Cars

72 CUTLESS SUPREME
2 dr., ht. 455 V-8
14,000 mi. 1 owner
AM-FM stereo tape
New tires, Air Cond.
P.S. and P.B.
748-2395
748-5754 after 5

1967 International 2 ton with 18 ft. grain bed. Best offer. Call 471-0953 before 4:00 p.m.

1971 4-door Lincoln. Blue with white vinyl top. Must sell before June 7. $1650.00. First cash gets the car. 471-0680.
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FARMERS FOR YOUR CROP LOAN SEE
Production Credit Association
The go ahead people
SIKESTON, MO.

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TF

¼ Mobile Home for Sale: 12 x 60. Take over payments. 545-3565.
6-3-75

12 x 50 2 bedroom $2500.00 471-8660
6-7-75

240 Acre small grain or cattle farm, good pasture, about all open, ponds, small stream, drilled well, news mobile home, located in Bollinger County-about 25 miles NW of Cape Girardeau. Only $295 per acre-Call today.

Cecil M. Hulsey,
REALTOR
32 E. Liberty
Farmington, Missouri
Phone 314-756-4509
Accreditd Farm & Land Broker

MISSOURI REGISTERED & CERTIFIED SOYBEAN SEED FOR SALE

DARE	ALL CLEANED AND RUN OVER SPIRALS
FORREST	BAGGED IN 1 BU PAPER BAGS
PICKETT-71	GROWN-CLEANED-BAGGED ON FARM
YORK	STATE INSPECTED BY DEPT OF AGRICULTURE
TRACEY	COMPETITIVE PRICES

MW FARMS, INC. (MURRAY WALLACE) P.O. BOX 225 GIDEON, MO.63848 HIGHWAY NO. 153 SOUTH OF GIDEON 3 MILES
PHONE: 448-3313
ALSO OFFER CUSTOM SEED CLEARING AT REASONABLE PRICES
CALL FOR THE PRICE-WE WILL BUY YOUR SPLITS AT TOP MKT PRICE

Pool Tables
Factory Warehouse Sale
New factory crated genuine slate tables.- all accessories included-Belguim balls, cues, triangle bridge and chalk.
7 Ft. slate table. Weight 650 pounds. $355.00
8 Ft. slate table. Weight 750 pounds. $445.00
Corning Pool Table Co.
Highway 67 & 62 Intersection Highway
Corning, Ark.
Phone 501-857-3372 Days
501-598-3147 Nights
Open 9 to 5 Monday through Saturday Open 12 to 5 Sunday

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PROSPECTIVE BRIDES
Complete True Color Wedding Portrait Service. Top Quality Merchandise Guaranteed.
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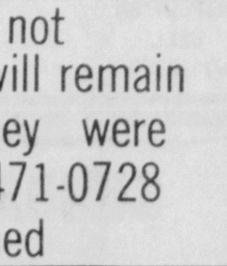
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By selling unused items around your home.
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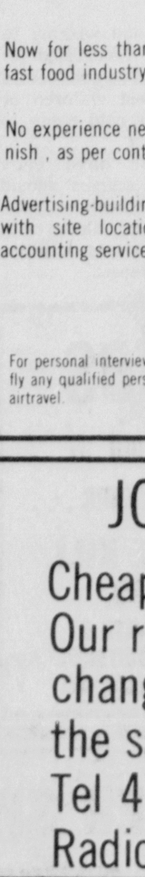
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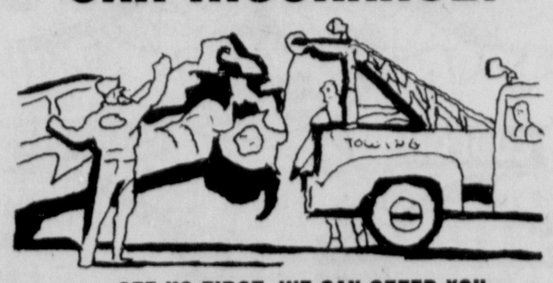
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Any work your Dad is doing
And you love and admire him
Tell him now.

If you think any praise is due him
Now is the time to give it to him
For he can't read his tombstone
when he's dead.

More than fame more than money
Is a comment bright and sunny
If you love him let him know it
If he's earned your praise
Bestow it.

Don't wait till life is over
And He's underneath the clover
And the Parson makes oration
Tell him now.

Mrs. W. C. Zimmer
505 Maple St
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Although most starfish have five rays, some have six or more, and 12-armed species have been taken in the Gulf of Mexico.

Boondoggles:

Finding the obvious costs a lot more

By RONALD REAGAN
Copley News Service

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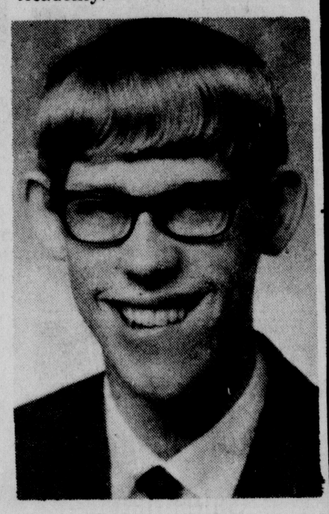
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Debra Highers, Caruthersville
Addie Willis, Caruthersville
Cordie Johnson, Caruthersville
Harvey Gills, Caruthersville
Lois Hughes, Caruthersville
Thomas Brewer, Braggadocio
Marsha DePriest, Wardell
Gertie Baker, Portageville
Ronnie Hansley, New Madrid

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Viola Menz, Oran
Hilda Schrader, Cape Girardeau

Released:
Florence Blasingame, Blodgett
Willie Long, Parma
Patricia McBride, Marble Hill
Barbara Owens, White Water
Virginia Robertson, Delta
Helen Thompson, Portageville
Leu Walker, Lutesville
Melvin Whorton, Morley

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
George Buttry, Dexter
John Shelton, Dexter

Released:
Fay Autry, Essex
Darrell Burlison, Dexter
Michael Cagle, Morehouse
Glyn Jarrell, Dexter
Charles Triplett, Essex
Debbie Triplett, Essex
Carolyn Kennedy, Catron
Ruby Welborn, Dexter
Beulah McDaniel, Malden
Margaret Caldwell, Essex

FIRES

The fire department was called at 11:46 a.m. Friday to 202 Luther St. to put out a fire in a car owned by Robert Bean after the carburetor backfired and ignited wiring under the hood. Extensive damage was done to the wiring and paint on the car but no estimate of the amount was available.

Thoughts

From The Living Bible

"Warn your brother Aaron not to enter into the Holy Place behind the veil, where the Ark and place of mercy are, just whenever he chooses. The penalty for intrusion is death. For I myself am present in the cloud above the place of mercy. Here are the conditions for his entering there: He must bring a young bull for a sin offering, and a ram for a burnt offering. He must bathe himself and put on the sacred linen coat, shorts, belt, and turban.

Leviticus 16:1-4
Religious Heritage of America

Many cooks are discovering the money-saving feature of canning. You can help by sending your canning hints or special recipes to be included in this year's annual cookbook section. Send recipes today to Pat Grojean, P.O. Box 100, Sikeston, Mo., 63801.

NOTICE: CITY OF MATTHEWS PET OWNERS

Effective immediately: All dogs must be restrained or they will be subject to being impounded. All dogs running at large will be pi cked up to eliminate the stray, unclaimed animals. All stray animals not registered or vaccinated will be destroyed after being impounded the required number of days. Owners of animals will be subject to a fine, In accordinace with city ordinance.

Raylene Heitman, Clerk

Applications taken for food stamps

Breman Montgomery, director of the Scott County Division of Family Services office, has announced that a food stamp caseworker will be in Scott City at the DAEOC center, 1102 Main St., on Thursday and in Chaffee at the Chaffee Housing Authority, 800 S. Main, from 1:30 until 4:00 p.m. Thursday.

Only those persons living in Scott Country and wishing to apply or to be recertified for food stamps and do not receive aid to dependent children or general relief should come to these centers.

Persons who have been receiving food stamps should bring their identification (pink) card with them, along with receipts for housing, utilities and medical expenses.

Grain scandal could lead to federal takeover

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz says the grain inspection scandal could lead to the federal government taking over responsibility for grain inspections.

Butz said in an interview that no decision had been reached within the administration on how to overhaul the inspection system. But he said one option under consideration would give the federal government the same inspection responsibility for grain that it now has for meat. State and federal inspectors check meat for quality and sanitation.

Present law prohibits federal inspection and grading of grain but requires federal licensing of the inspectors employed by private firms, boards of trade and others.

Grand juries in New Orleans and Houston — two of the busiest ports for U.S. farm exports — have returned nearly a score of indictments during a far-flung probe of alleged irregularities associated with export inspection and sampling. A complex investigation is continuing into reports of bribery, short-weighing of grain cargos, substandard and rubbish-laden grain and the possibility of organized crime involvement.

Butz said he still was not aware of any evidence that organized crime is mixed up in the grain troubles but repeated his previous statement that "we're looking for it."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., announcing Wednesday that he will hold a hearing on June 19 to look into the export situation, said he holds Butz responsible for the system's difficulties. Others, including Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, D-Iowa, have called for federalization of the inspection service.

The Humphrey charge that Butz should be held accountable for the grain inspection troubles was a "bid for today's headline," Butz said. Butz said investigators were looking into the irregularities long before the Minnesota Democrat "woke up" to the fact.

Although Butz said he would not rule out federalization of the export inspection system, he added that there are other options, including an improvement of the present system and possibly some kind of federal-state operation along the lines for inspection of other commodities such as meat.

Share your favorite recipes with other local cooks by contributing today to The Daily Standard special cookbook section. The fifth annual cookbook tabloid will be published during the latter part of June. Send your recipes or helpful cooking hints now to Pat Grojean, The Daily Standard, P.O. Box 100, Sikeston, Mo., 63801.

April was "Aprilis" to the Romans, possibly from aperire, to open, as do buds in spring, but the derivation is as uncertain as is April weather.

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WHIPPED POTATOES
BUTTERED CORN
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2 Eggs any style with bacon, toast & jelly
99c
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89c
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this is the place for VALUES
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VALUABLE K COUPON
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VALUABLE K COUPON
THUR. ONLY
JUNE 12
TENDER LEAF TEA
2 OZ. BOTTLE
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VALUABLE K COUPON
FRIDAY ONLY
JUNE 13
LYSOL
TOILET BOWL CLEANER
24 OZ.
66c LIMIT 2

DAILY COUPONS

Issues unsolved

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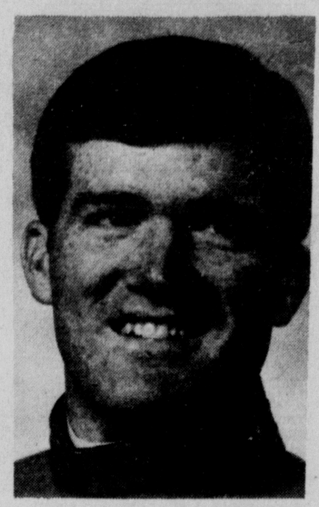
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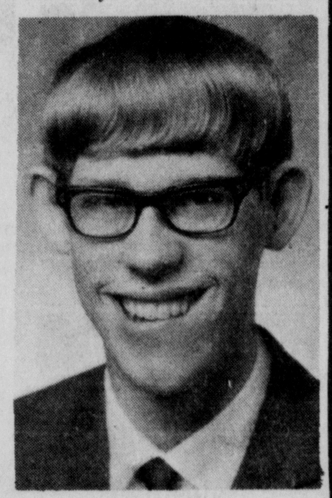
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Florence Blasingame, Blodgett
Willie Long, Parma
Patricia McBride, Marble Hill
Barbara Owens, White Water
Virginia Robertson, Delta
Helen Thompson, Portageville
Leu Walker, Lutesville
Melvin Whorton, Morley

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
George Buttry, Dexter
John Shelton, Dexter

Released:
Fay Autry, Essex
Darrell Burlison, Dexter
Michael Cagle, Morehouse
Glyn Jarrell, Dexter
Charles Triplett, Essex
Debbie Triplett, Essex
Carolyn Kennedy, Catron
Ruby Welborn, Dexter
Beulah McDaniel, Malden
Margaret Caldwell, Essex

FIRES

The fire department was called at 11:46 a.m. Friday to 202 Luther St. to put out a fire in a car owned by Robert Bean after the carburetor backfired and ignited wiring under the hood. Extensive damage was done to the wiring and paint on the car but no estimate of the amount was available.

Thoughts

From The Living Bible

"Warn your brother Aaron not to enter into the Holy Place behind the veil, where the Ark and place of mercy are, just whenever he chooses. The penalty for intrusion is death. For I myself am present in the cloud above the place of mercy. Here are the conditions for his entering there: He must bring a young bull for a sin offering, and a ram for a burnt offering. He must bathe himself and put on the sacred linen coat, shorts, belt, and turban.

Leviticus 16:1-4
Religious Heritage of America

Many cooks are discovering the money-saving feature of canning. You can help by sending your canning hints or special recipes to be included in this year's annual cookbook section. Send recipes today to Pat Grojean, P.O. Box 100, Sikeston, Mo., 63801.

NOTICE: CITY OF MATTHEWS PET OWNERS

Effective immediately: All dogs must be restrained or they will be subject to being impounded. All dogs running at large will be pi cked up to eliminate the stray, unclaimed animals. All stray animals not registered or vaccinated will be destroyed after being impounded the required number of days. Owners of animals will be subject to a fine, In accordinace with city ordinance.

Raylene Heitman, Clerk

Applications taken for food stamps

Breman Montgomery, director of the Scott County Division of Family Services office, has announced that a food stamp caseworker will be in Scott City at the DAEOC center, 1102 Main St., on Thursday and in Chaffee at the Chaffee Housing Authority, 800 S. Main, from 1:30 until 4:00 p.m. Thursday.

Only those persons living in Scott Country and wishing to apply or to be recertified for food stamps and do not receive aid to dependent children or general relief should come to these centers.

Persons who have been receiving food stamps should bring their identification (pink) card with them, along with receipts for housing, utilities and medical expenses.

Grain scandal could lead to federal takeover

WASHINGTON (AIP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz says the grain inspection scandal could lead to the federal government taking over responsibility for grain inspections.

Butz said in an interview that no decision had been reached within the administration on how to overhaul the inspection system. But he said one option under consideration would give the federal government the same inspection responsibility for grain that it now has for meat. State and federal inspectors check meat for quality and sanitation.

Present law prohibits federal inspection and grading of grain but requires federal licensing of the inspectors employed by private firms, boards of trade and others.

Grand juries in New Orleans and Houston — two of the busiest ports for U.S. farm exports — have returned nearly a score of indictments durimg a far-flung probe of alleged irregularities associated with export inspection and sampling. A complex investigation is continuing into reports of bribery, short-weighing of grain cargos, substandard and rubbish-laden grain and the possibility of organized crime involvement.

Butz said he still was not aware of any evidence that organized crime is mixed up in the grain troubles but repeated his previous statement that "we're looking for it."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., announcing Wednesday that he will hold a hearing on June 19 to look into the export situation, said he holds Butz responsible for the system's difficulties. Others, including Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, D-Iowa, have called for federalization of the inspection service.

The Humphrey charge that Butz should be held accountable for the grain inspection troubles was a "bid for today's headline," Butz said. Butz said investigators were looking into the irregularities long before the Minnesota Democrat "woke up" to the fact.

Although Butz said he would not rule out federalization of the export inspection system, he added that there are other options, including an improvement of the present system and possibly some kind of federal-state operation along the lines for inspection of other commodities such as meat.

Share your favorite recipes with other local cooks by contributing today to The Daily Standard special cookbook section. The fifth annual cookbook tabloid will be published during the latter part of June. Send your recipes or helpful cooking hints now to Pat Grojean, The Daily Standard, P.O. Box 100, Sikeston, Mo., 63801.

April was "Aprilis" to the Romans, possibly from aperire, to open, as do buds in spring, but the derivation is as uncertain as is April weather.



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WHIPPED POTATOES
BUTTERED CORN
(With the most talked aobut salad in town)
$2.19
BAKED LASANGNA
WITH THE MOST TALKED ABOUT SALAD IN TOWN
SERVED WITH TOASTED GARLIC ROLL
$2.19
BREAKFAST SPECIALS
2 Eggs any style with bacon, toast & jelly
99c
Stack of 3 pancakes with bacon
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WE NOW HAVE A 10c CUF OF COFFEE
DUTCH PANTRY RESTAURANT
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4 OZ. TUBE OR 7 OZ. LOTION
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$1.17
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VALUABLE K COUPON
WED. ONLY
JUNE 11
BUFFERIN
100 COUNT
97c LIMIT 1
BIG K WHERE DISCOUNT PRICES ARE BORN, NOT COPIED
VALUABLE K COUPON
THUR. ONLY
JUNE 12
TENDER LEAF TEA
2 OZ. BOTTLE
66c LIMIT 2
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SCOPE

MAGAZINE

THE DAILY STANDARD JUNE 7, 1975



ARTIST IN RESIDENCE

SCOPE
MAGAZINE
THE DAILY STANDARD JUNE 7, 1975



ARTIST IN RESIDENCE

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The finest shopping complex in the area. Friendly merchants, quality, and selection awaits you at the Kingsway Plaza Mall.

SCOPE

MAGAZINE
Published by The Daily Standard
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GUEST EDITOR,
PAT GROJEAN

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A LOOK AT AN ARTIST AT HOME

THE NATCHEZ AND
THE ROB'T E. LEE

THE RACE OF THE CENTURY



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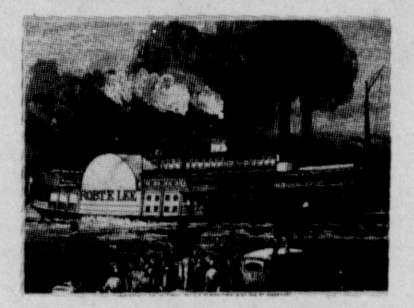


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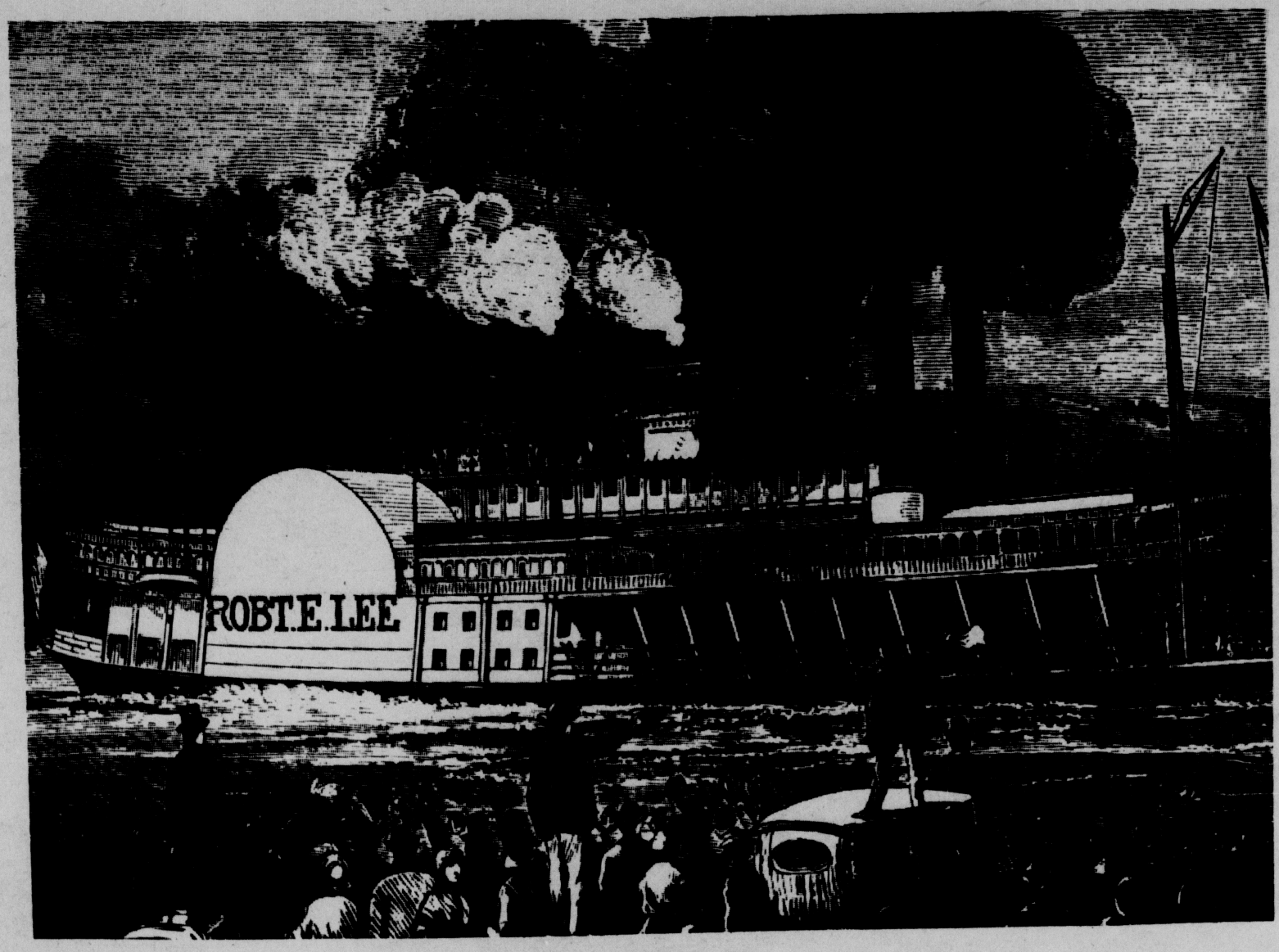
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THE NATCHEZ AND THE ROB'T E. LEE

BY ROBERT VAUGHAN

PART 11

The **Natchez** and the **Rob't E. Lee,** were both tied up at the docks, waiting for the beginning of the "race which wasn't a race". Bands had turned out, bunting and flags were displayed, thousands jammed the riverfront, and vendors hawked their wares.

Captain Leathers, nattily attired, stood by watching his boat take on cargo. A young boy handed him a menu from the dining room of the **Natchez,** and asked if he would sign it. Leathers did so with a flourish.

"Shall I make a hotel reservation for you when I reach St. Louis?" Cannon taunted, as he rode by in his carriage.

"That won't be necessary, for I shall have been there and left by the time you arrive," Leathers retorted.

"We shall see, Captain, we shall see," Cannon replied. He waved to his driver to proceed, and the carriage moved down the docks to where the **Rob't E. Lee** was waiting.

"Are all the preparations completed?" Cannon asked his mate.

"Aye, sir," the mate replied. "We have no cargo on board, and only seventy-five passengers. All the excess weight has been stripped."

Cannon laughed. 'We'll ride several inches higher in the water than the **Natchez.** Her hull refinements won't do her that much good against all that water drag."

"What about the fuel?" the mate asked.

"The **Frank Pargoud** will meet us in mid-stream. We won't even have to stop to take on fuel," Cannon replied. He rubbed his hands and looked over toward the **Natchez.** "We'll just see who will sweep who from the river."

When all the details of the departure were attended to, the **Rob't E. Lee** left. The boats wouldn't be racing directly against each other, but rather against the clock, so the **Lee** got underway first.

"She is a beautiful boat," Leathers remarked to his first mate, as the **Rob't E. Lee** churned by. The water frothed white at the paddle boxes and the black smoke swirled around the clouds of steam which escaped from her valves.

"She's riding mighty high," the first mate remarked. He strained forward to look more closely, and noticed that there were no bales of cargo on her decks. "Cap'n, she's not loaded!"

"That's Cannon's misfortune," Leathers replied.

"But you don't understand sir! She'll beat us sure, not carrying cargo."

"The purpose of this boat is to carry passengers and cargo," Leathers replied. "I'll not waste a trip to St. Louis, without carrying a load."

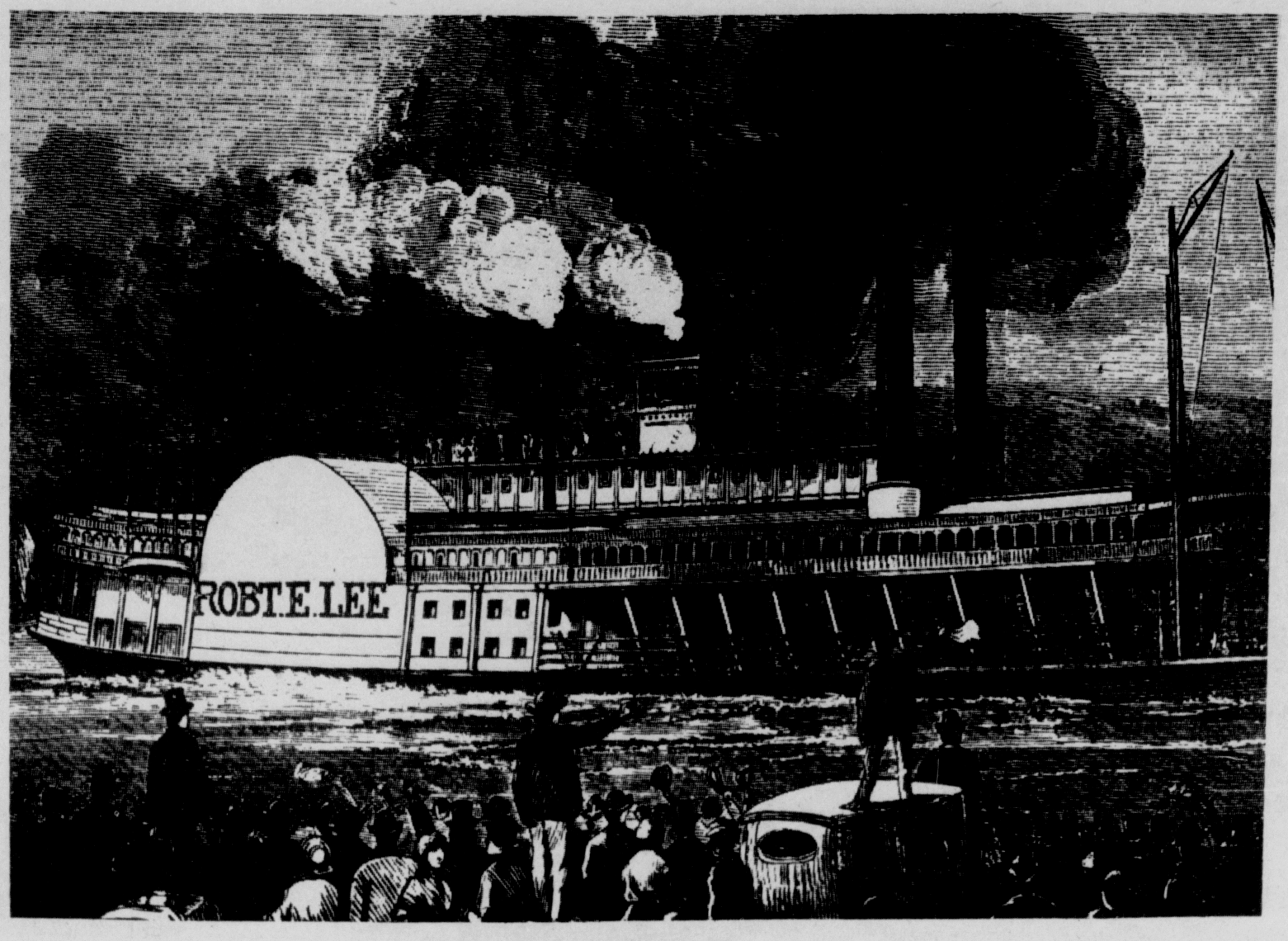
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"We'll see," Leathers answered.

Far up river, the **Rob't E. Lee** prepared to take

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PHOTOGRAPHS

BY

RICK MOREIN





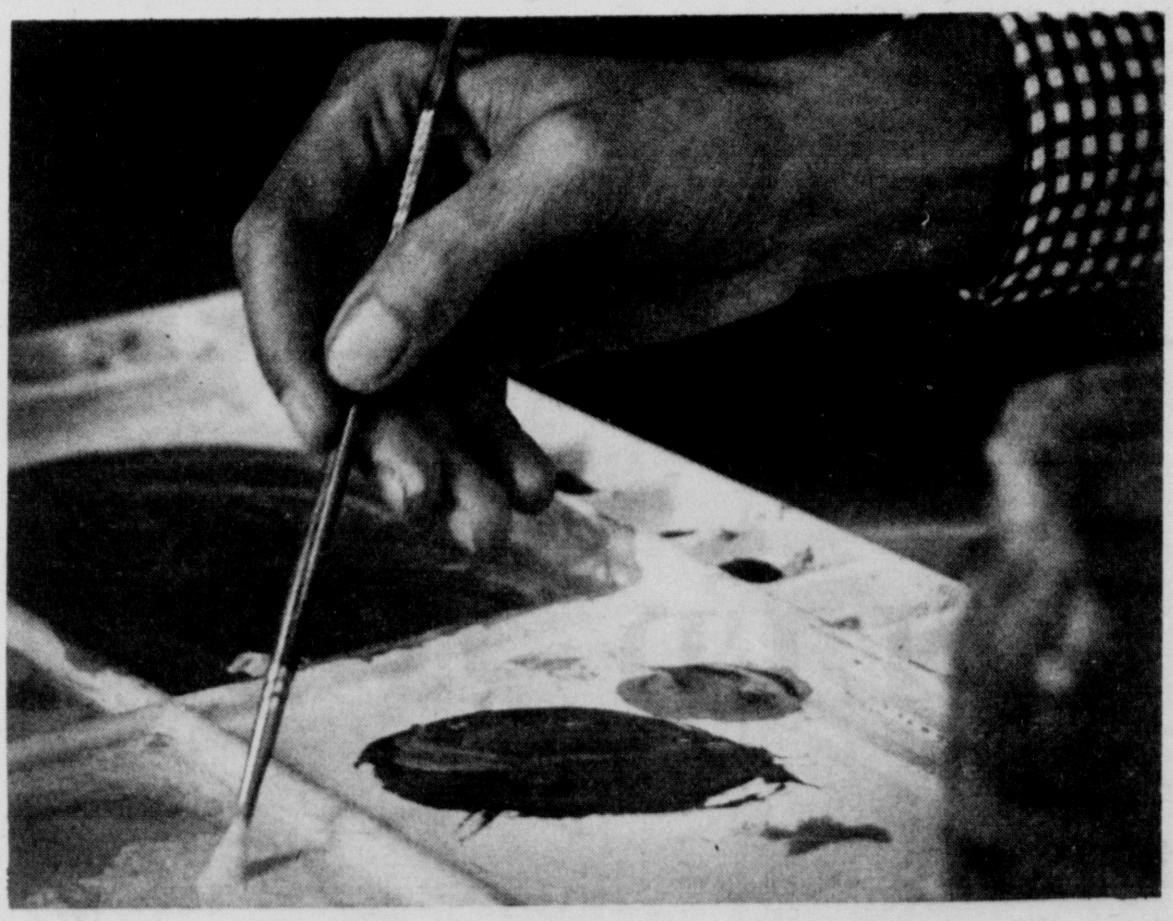


PHOTOGRAPHS

BY

RICK MOREIN





ARTIST IN RESIDENCE

BY

ROBERT VAUGHAN



Ann Rowe's bare feet whispered quietly across the wide expanse of her entry foyer, as she led me back to her studio. She was casually dressed in jeans and a work shirt, because when I arrived for the interview, she was hard at work on a new painting.

Ann's studio is a well lighted, comfortable room just off the main hall. The house itself is spacious, and, as one would expect, artistically decorated.

"As you can see," Ann said, pointing to paintings and drawings on the walls, "I spend a lot of money for art. Other people's art. Several of these pictures are mine of course, but when I see something I like at a show or someplace, I buy it.

Ann resumed her work. "This is a new process," she said. "I hope it turns out okay. I read about it, and I'm excited over trying it."

The painting was of a small girl and a bird, done in bright colors. The contrast in colors was vivid and beautiful.

"How did you get started?" I asked.

"In the beginning I worked for Hallmark Cards as an illustrator," Ann said. She pulled out a greeting card set. "Here is some of my work," she said. "Circa 1957."

"Do you credit Hallmark for your start?"

"Well I did learn some valuable lessons there. For example, at Hallmark I learned a very important principal. Never be satisfied with almost."

"I beg your pardon?"

"Almost," Ann repeated. "They will accept nothing unless it is absolutely perfect. I've applied that standard to my own work. Sometimes it means that I have to do something over again, maybe several times. But I won't be satisfied until I have it exactly the way I want it."

Ann continued to work as we talked, and I watched as she meticulously applied the brush strokes to her painting.

"Where did you go from Hallmark?" I asked.

"I got married," she said. "I dabbled a bit, then a few years ago I took the Famous Artists' Course. You've seen it advertised, I'm sure. Anyway, it was a very good course. I learned a great deal from it. And now, I'm a selling artist. In fact, Burt, my husband, says I've arrived." She laughed. "That's because one of my paintings was stolen from a show in Cape, recently."

"Well, I suppose in a rather bizzare way that's a compliment," I offered.

"I guess it is," Ann replied. "It's nice to know someone likes your work well enough to steal it. But it would have been nicer had they bought it. I didn't even want to sell that picture though. It was my favorite. I collected the insurance for it, but it still upsets me when I think of it."

"I've often wondered about things like that," I said. "About an artist's attachment to his or her work. I know I have a case of depression when I finish a book, because it's as if I've given up something. The work is over and I'm no longer a

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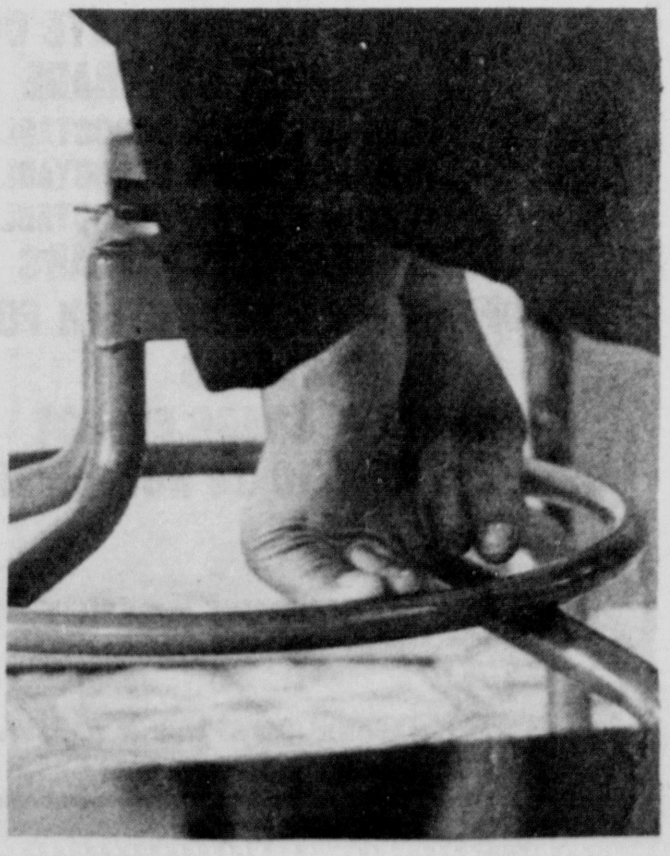
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part of it. Even so, I have the satisfaction of seeing it come back in print so it isn't as if I actually lose it. But for you. How does it feel to paint a picture, really become a part of it, then sell it to someone who lives in Chicago say, and know that you'll never see it again?"

"It feels awful," Ann said. "You're right about givingup a part of yourself. That's why I'm trying to get into reproduction now."

"Reproduction?"

"Yes. On a controlled basis. A few pictures numbered and signed by the artist."

"That's a pretty picture there," I commented, pointing to one which leaned against the wall.

Ann smiled. It was obvious that the picture was one of her favorites. It was a black and white pencil drawing of a little girl riding a bicycle. There was a dandelion in the foreground with its fluffy seeds floating through the air. It had the effect of surrealism, although the dandelion and the little girl were realistically represented.

"I was riding with my daughter, Caroline, one day, and I looked back at her. She was sort of hanging in the handlebars like that and I thought, 'what a neat picture that would make'. I came home and did this drawing."

"Is this your best medium?"

"Yes, I think so," Ann said. "I tend to see things in form, rather than color. With black and white, the form is the focal point. The shading, the plane, the structure of the picture seems to fall in place for me. I've developed my own style, and I think it is manifested best in this medium. With colors I'm a little more limited. Oh, I've got a good color sense with regard to pattern and mix. But the subtleties of blending, the shading and graduated hues, tend to lose out. I have to work with bold colors and patterns."

"But it's all beautiful," I said, looking through many of her color illustrations.

"Every artist has his strengths and weaknesses," Ann said.

One of the children interrupted Ann to ask a question. She handled the question easily, then returned to her work.

"What kind of work schedule can you maintain?" I asked.

She laughed. "Sometimes it gets a little difficult. I have four children. During school, I can normally get about three hours in. I can't work at night because I need natural lighting. Phone calls disturb me. Sometimes I just won't answer. Other times, if I'm not alone, I'll let someone else answer and say that I can't come to the phone right now. Most of my friends understand."

"Well, I regard myself as a friend," I said. "And I've no wish to keep you from your work any longer. But one final question. Will there be an Ann Rowe show at any time in the near future?"

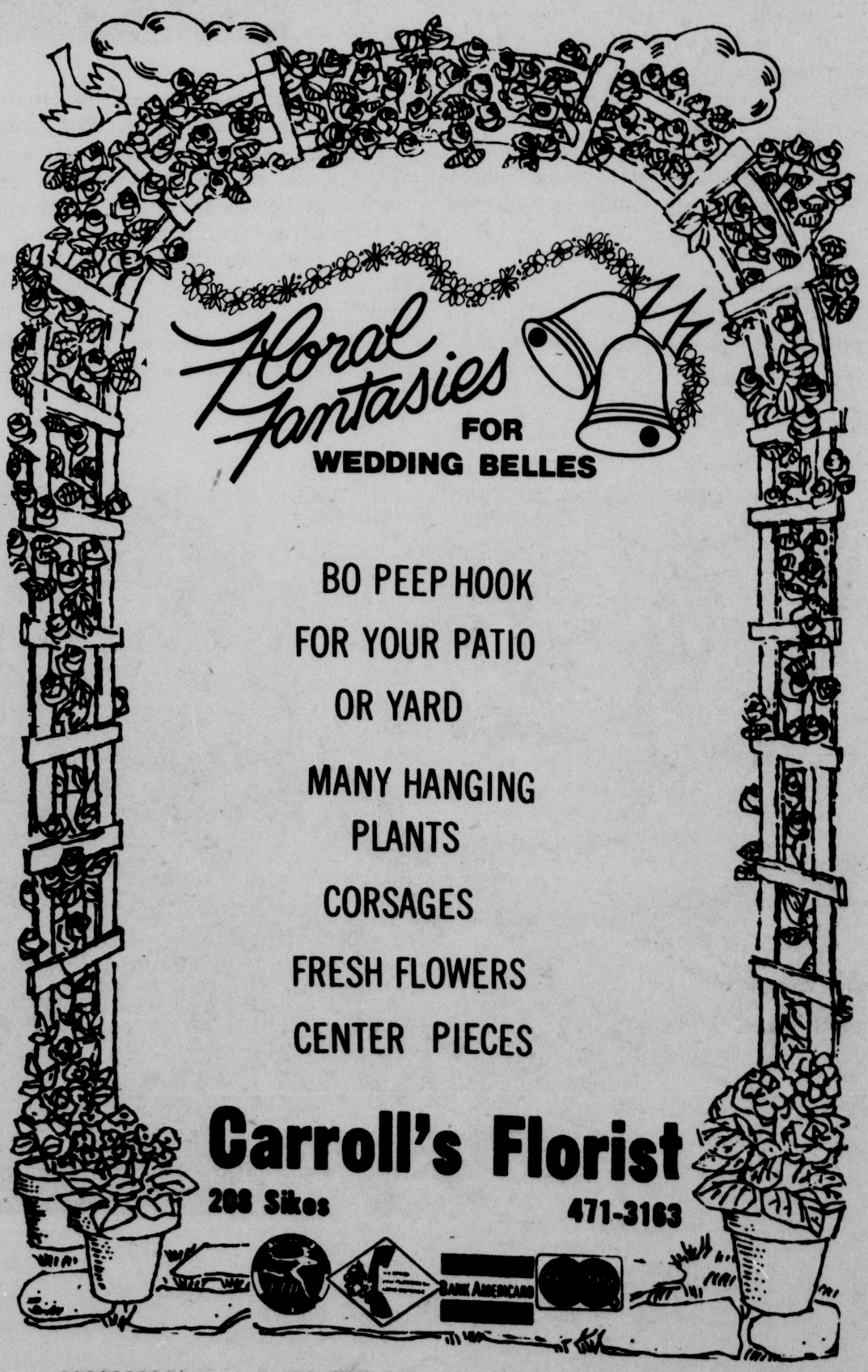
"Right now I'm having a problem getting enough pieces together to exhibit. I sell them too quickly."

"That's a problem many artists would gladly accept," I replied.

"I'm not complaining," Ann agreed. "I couldn't be happier."







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on more fuel. Her engines were at full steam, and the paddle wheels slapped at the water. Captain John Cannon stood in the wheelhouse and watched the **Frank Pargoud** approach. It was a delicate operation, and soon the two boats were lashed together, both pushing a strong bow wake against the current of the river, as fuel was transferred to the **Rob't E. Lee.**

The passengers drank mint juleps and watched with interest, then gave a mighty cheer when the fueling operation was finished. Instead of tieing into shore, the procedure had gone on while the **Rob't E. Lee** continued to make full speed up the river. Everyone on board knew that a new record was being set ... and they could smell the sweet aroma of victory.

Several miles down river, the **Natchez** was pushing rapidly through the river. Despite the heavy load, the hull design allowed the boat to cut cleanly through the water, and the **Natchez** was making as good time as the **Rob't E. Lee.** But the **Natchez** had to go to shore to take on fuel, and she lost valuable time that way. Then, just north of Cairo, a thick fog moved in, and the great paddle wheels came to a stop.

The **Natchez** sat quietly in the misty shroud. A sense of gloom and despair fell over the passengers, and they walked the quiet decks, and looked through the fog to try and make out the shore.

"Cap'n, maybe if we move to the middle of the stream and go slow," the first mate suggested.

"I'll not take a chance on foundering on the shoals," Leathers said. "We'll wait the fog out."

"We've lost," the first mate said.

"We'll see about that."

The fog finally lifted late in the morning, and the engines started up again. Leathers poured on the fuel and tied the boilers' relief valves down, but when the **Natchez** reached St. Louis, it came as no surprise that the **Rob't E. Lee** had won.

A study of the times the boats made ... deducting the loss by the **Natchez** at landings and in the fog ... leaves little doubt that the **Natchez** was at least the equal of the **Lee.** But the **Rob't E. Lee** won, and all the "ifs" and "buts" can't take away the glory.

When the **Natchez** did arrive at St. Louis, the architect of the Cincinnati firm which designed and built the **Natchez** made his way through the crowd to Captain Leathers.

"Captain," he asked. "How is it that the **Lee** beat you?"

"Thunderation man, do I not owe you $90,000?" Leathers asked.

"What's that got to do with it?"

"Do with it?" shouted the captain. "Come with me." They went to the steamboat's office. "Mr. Ayres," he said to the clerk. "What's our earnings this trip?"

Sam Ayres, the clerk, reported the net earnings as several hundred dollars over four thousand.

"Pay the gentlemen four thousand. I guess we can get along on the rest. Racing? That's the sort of racing I have been doing, sir." Captain Leathers said with a satisfied smile.

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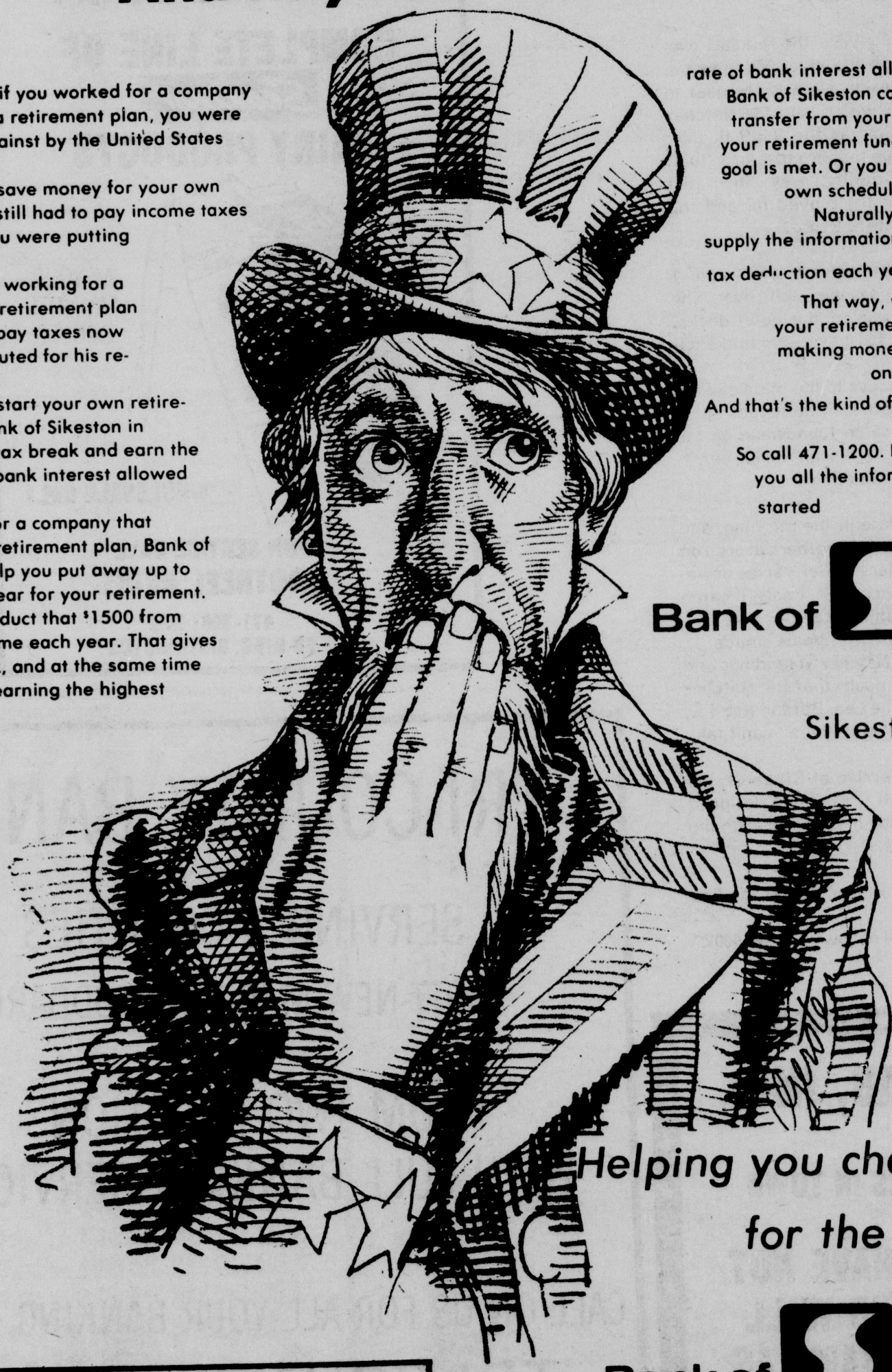
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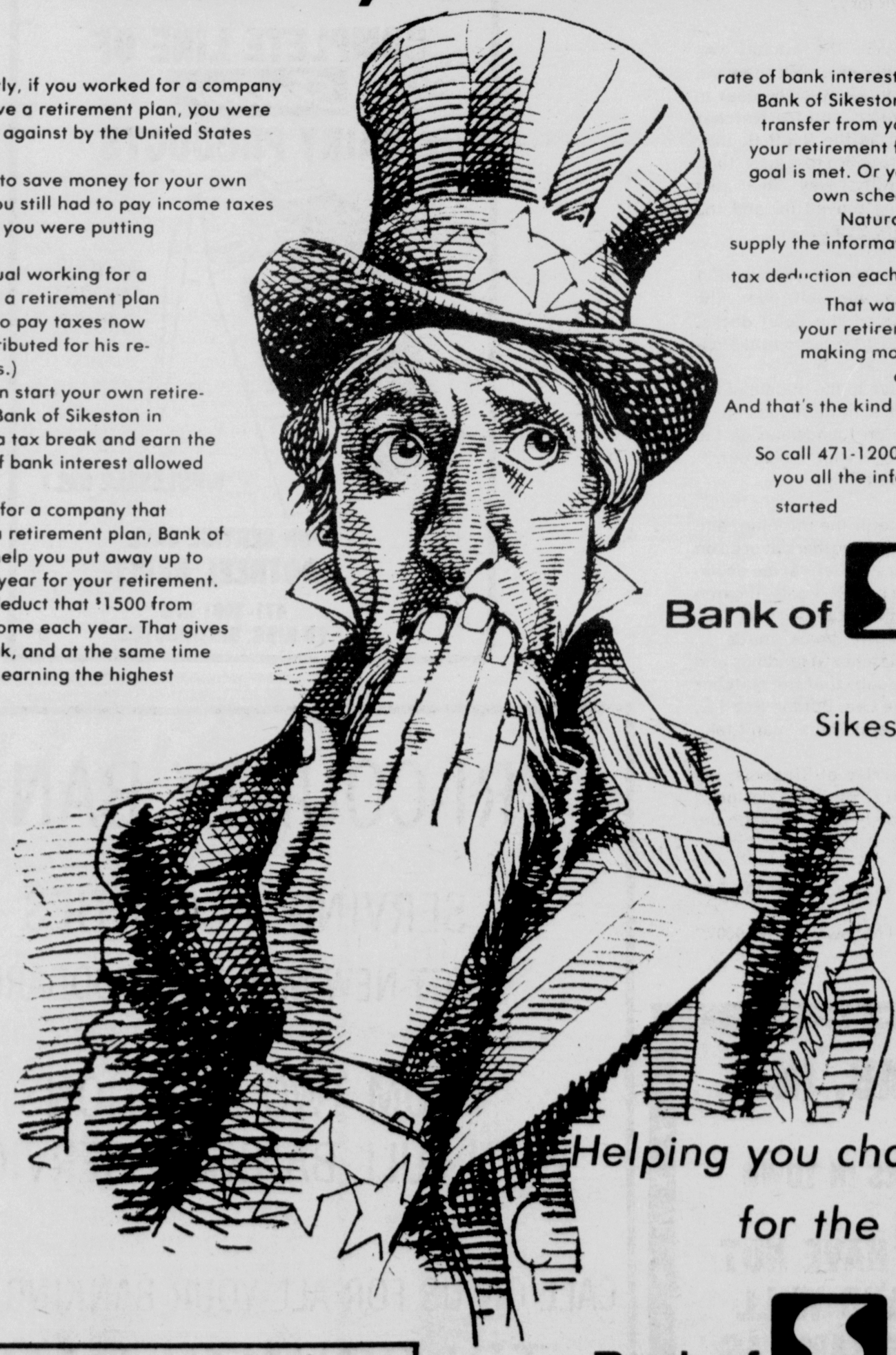
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